

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The largest and probably most diverse group ever to appear on Town Topics' front page—the 1000-plus volunteers, drawn from all segments of the Princeton Community and representing all shades of opinion, who have banded together to raise the \$234,000 that will enable the 18 units within the Princeton United Community Fund to continue, and strengthen, their services. Presenting a target which the founders of the Community Chest would have been unable to envision in 1938, the fall Princeton first welcomed the one-for-all appeal, this year's effort dramatizes the development of the Greater Princeton Area and underscores the needs of health, youth and family agencies that have been stretched almost to the breaking-point.

While it is too early to predict whether or not the United Fund will succeed in reaching its objective, five per cent above last year's goal and a figure carefully scrutinized by the Citizens' Budget Panel Conference, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the current campaign is the most far-reaching in Princeton's history—and certainly the most thoughtfully planned since Princeton Town persuaded the College of New Jersey to break ground here for Nassau Hall in the 1750's. Under the leadership of 45-year old Fred M. Blaicher, able and aggressive president of the Princeton Municipal Improvement Association, The Fund has turned its back on tradition and has sought to adapt its organization to the phenomenon of growth.

For instance, the customary "business division," comprising some 80 retail outlets in the Borough and Township, no longer constitutes an unploughed furrow and is producing results commensurate with budgetary expectations. Indicative of the aroused enthusiasm is

one long-established Nassau Street firm that has successfully resisted pressures in the past but this month is encouraging, and matching, employee contributions.

As Township, Borough and the contiguous municipalities attempt to meld brand-new, and recently established, research and industrial organizations, Robert P. Popino, 39-year old manager of the American Cyanamid Company's Agricultural Center Services, and his associates, have been broadening participation in The Fund by enlisting the interest of firms threaded along what realtors now call "Research Row." No less than 36 companies are included in this category and, with a handful of exceptions such as pioneering RCA, the majority of three corporate contributors have been using a Princeton date-line for less than a decade.

The most meaningful aspect of this community enterprise—aside from the Neighborhood Division charged with the exhausting house-to-house canvas of 16 major residential areas—is the upcoming Second Annual United Festival of Song, scheduled for McCarter Theater next Monday and Tuesday evenings. A dozen different groups, ranging in size from the University's Nassoons and Tigertones to the Princeton Theological Seminary and Westminster Choirs, will combine forces in presenting a program which will suggest the scope of an undertaking predicated upon the philosophy that "everybody benefits because everybody cares."

For understanding that "community ideals can become realities through hard work"; for insisting that vital health, recreation, family and child care services must be assured; for working for an even stronger Princeton; these volunteers are our nominees for Princeton's

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEEK

DR. LEON C. NUROCK

DR. BARRY LAVINE

OPTOMETRISTS

Eyes Examined

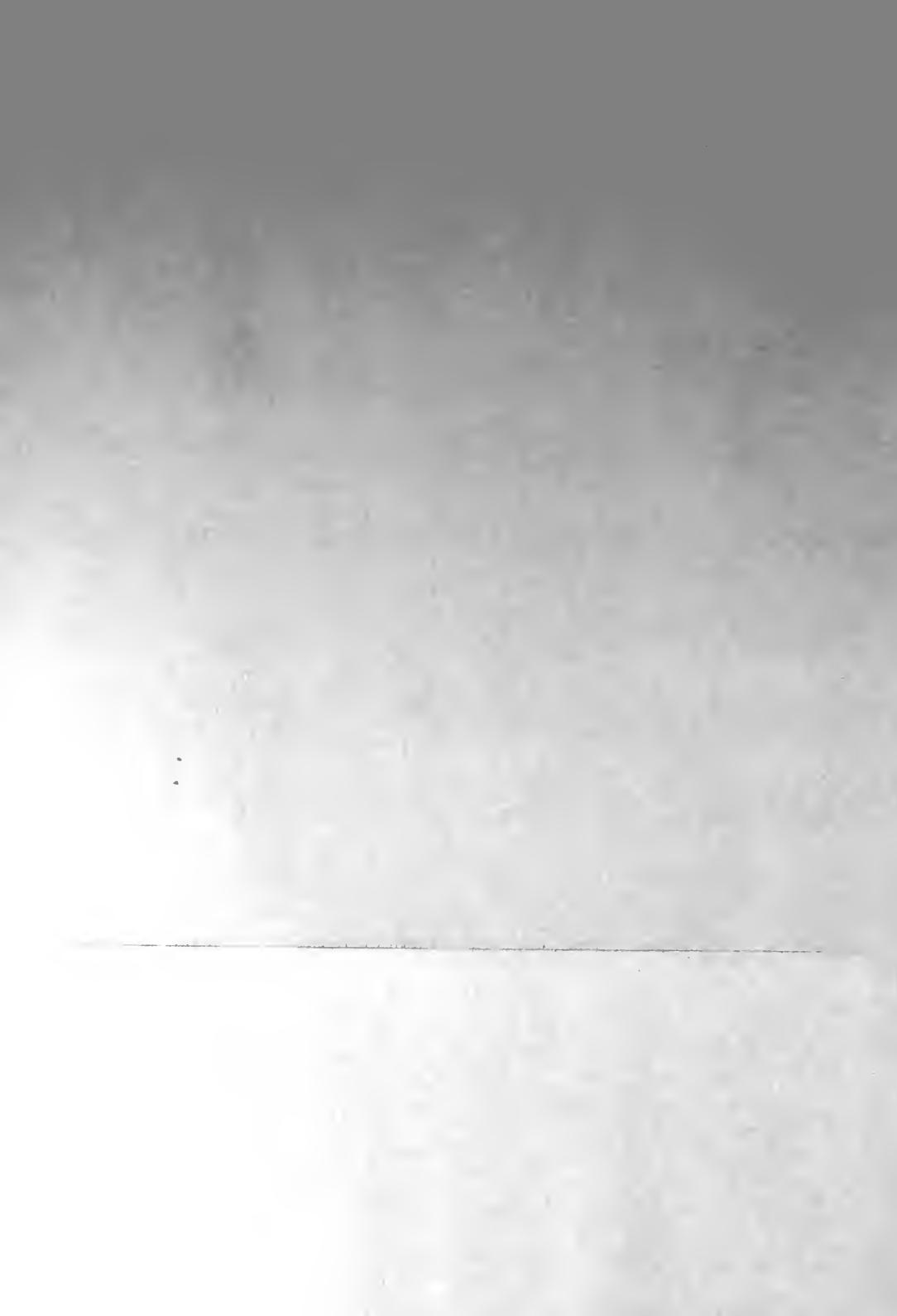
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CENTER**This Is Princeton**

Continued from Page 1

● Refuse to admit guests for the next few weeks until all members have been re-enrolled. Thereafter, the Board of Education will be responsible to make sure that all of them meet canteen requirements.

● Instruct chaperones and police so that they will know exactly what is expected of them at a canteen function.

Encourage the teen-agers to set a high standard in dress and deportment, especially on the dance floor.

To acquire the community wide support of its Adult Sponsors, the Board will shortly announce the date and place of an open, public meeting at which questions can be asked and hopefully, community interest strengthened.

Members of the Board agreed, at their Thursday meeting, that their high evidence within the past two weeks, of wide community interest and support for building a bigger and better Teen Center, has that many people, not only within the canteen, operates, who sponsors it, how long it has been in existence, and so on.

It was also agreed at this meeting that stronger liaison is needed between the Board of Education and the organizations whose representatives are on the Board of Adult Sponsors. The "how" of this liaison is, however, still to be determined.

PERSONALITIES

Charles Arthur Salter, 39, of Laurel Road, whose positive identification of two men now charged with a \$10,000 holdup lead to their conviction, Arthur Salter, 76, 128 W. Broad Street, was the victim of the so-called "big men drop" game last month, parting with this sum in the false hope of sharing in a larger amount offered for the four drivers of a truck in Washington, Mr. Blance, who was a witness to the film-game while Mr. Salter was obtaining a cashier's check from his savings account held with the Princeton Orchestra to task for poor programming in its Monday night Me-

eting. Alden Ashforth, 501 Ewing Street, TOWN TOPICS' music critic, whose opinion was recently taken by the Princeton Orchestra to task for poor programming in its Monday night Me-

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Carter concert. For Mr. Ashforth's persuasive points, and suggestions for improvement in future concerts, see page 24.

ROUND-UP

Temperature extremes of better than 100 degrees were common last week, with noon readings as low as 43 and mid-afternoon figures reaching 74—not far from the all-time high for mid-October despite long-range predictions for a wetter, more rainfall fall. It is currently running well below normal, with a mere .06 recorded against an average of nearly two inches for the first half of the month. Body count of 650 was reported to Borough Police by Dr. John B. Clement, 49 Lovers Lane... his car was killed while in a Palmer Square parking yard, his loss including a medium-size sedan at \$1000 and a \$150 top coat... considerably luckier was Charles A. Phillips, Princeton University Junior, who lost a check mule in his name and a \$65. It was found on Washington Road by Patrolman Charles D. Harris and returned.

Princeton Township reports a marked decrease in the number of dogs inoculated for rabies this fall... the total of 481 is less than half the number "shot" a year ago in half the time... though no rabies cases have been reported, vaccination and quarantine are necessary for license renewals. Township health officials estimate more owners are having the job done privately.

John Lee Jr., 59-288 Witherspoon Street, is in Princeton Hospital with injuries sustained when his car struck a tree on Herrontown Road Sunday afternoon about 3:30. Mr. Lee has lacerations, bruises and a concussion.

Ten Years Ago: TOWN TOPIC, October 12, 1950: More than 2100 tickets were issued during the first week of parking meter operations for a rate more than double the current rate in a far more populous community... reactivation of the Civil Defense Council, headed by Col. James D. Dunn, was prompted by the deteriorating international situation, specifically in Korea, where fighting had gone into its fourth month... first casualty from Princeton area was Lt. Col. P.C. Williams, a U.S. Marine who lived on Mount's Farm, Brunswick Pike, and was killed in action.

The Princeton Eagles, an inter-collegiate football team, was organized by Ben Kuhn, head coach, and Somerville Rams as its first opponent... the 20-man squad were Ralph Procaccino, Sam Niles and Mike Boccanfuso, ends; Tom Dunn, Tom Babb, Bill Dan Del Vecchio, John Bartoline and Joe Rauch, tackles; Dick Miller, John Rockefeller, Tom Miller and Joe Hill, guards; Mike Lisi and Louis DiPietro, centers; Al D'Uomo, Jack Petrone, Tim Harris, Frank Boccanfuso, Frank Cuomo, Ray Newhouse and Frank Cravetto, backs.

McCarter Theatre announced two new shows, "The Day After Tomorrow," a comedy by British playwright Frederick Lonsdale, and "Hilda Crane," starring Jean...

Continued on Page 4

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



Temperature: Two to four degrees above normal of 62 for mid-October.

**NASSAU OIL COMPANY
OF PRINCETON****The Friendly
FOOD MART**
20 Witherspoon Street WA 1-9845

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Last minute special!

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Conservative
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These smart young executive models with natural shoulder styling point to the top-dollar value so characteristic of The English Shop.

Pictured is a striking unfinished wostord in navy blue pin stripe. With vest, it's a classic of the new season **\$78.50**

Others in a superb collection **\$68.50 to \$95.00**

All sizes, including shorts and extra longs.

Complimenting accent . . .

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\$11.95 up

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FREE PARKING . . . no nickels, no tokens . . . rear of The English Shop.

TOPICS Of the Town

"IN MY OPINION."

Candidate for various departments, questions of traffic, administration and parking were aired this week by the various candidates running for Borough Council and Township Committee.

"We are going backward instead of forward in the matter of parking," commented Angus Austin, Republican candidate for Borough Council. "With new areas added in the past three years, it is a fact that the traffic count on Nassau Street is greater now than that on Route One. One of the areas would be proving the situation has been in the planning stage too long."

Mr. Austin expressed the opinion that property values would eventually be affected as the traffic load increased because Nassau Street business firms would lose accessibility.

Democratic candidates for Borough Council, Gordon Waldron and Robert van de Velde, have issued a statement upholding the present Borough financial policy.

"The Township administration has managed to maintain a low tax rate and still give Princeton the best possible local government," stated Mr. van de Velde.

"Money that is invested in the town is soundly invested and brings in added income," Mr. Waldron said. "Purchases and service contracts are now put out to bid instead of being awarded on a noncompetitive basis. This, and other innovations, have enabled the Borough to make needed improvements and raise Borough salaries without unbalancing the budget."

Township candidates on the Democratic ticket, Richard Frost and Steven Morris, are pushing a public majority on Township Committee of being "procrasinating" who are bogged down in administrative details of their own making.

Montgomery stated he had the recent sidewalk report and asked that Committee act on its recommendations.

Republican candidates in the Township, including Major R. Kenneth Fairman and Maurice F. Healy Jr., have presented a plan for the "reorganization of administrative procedures" in the municipal government they believe would, they stated, strengthen the permanent Township administration through the delegation of authority and responsibility.

"Reorganization would permit Township Committee to devote more of its energies to vital policy matters and enable it to spend the effort and time that is an important consideration of long range financial planning," the candidates believe.

They propose to designate the Township clerk as Chief Adminis-



COLLEGE ROAD HERE? Two or three plans are afoot for the new road out of College Road west of Princeton. One would bring the new road out of Alexander Street between Nassau Street (right) and the John Obai Garden Market (left). The new road is scheduled for completion next summer. (Story, Page 1.)

istrative Officer, relieve him of many bookkeeping and clerical duties and assign to him the job of interdepartmental cooperation and staff work in the Committee. The two candidates believe that such an administrative officer, working with department heads, could make day-to-day operating decisions which would speed up Township business.

U.N. CELEBRATION SET

For Week of October 25. Among the activities planned in connection with U.N. Week (October 22-30) are poster and essay contests for school children, a teen-age rally and UNICEF collection, and a United Nations workshop on Saturday, October 22.

The workshop, which will be held in Woodrow Wilson Hall on the University Campus, will open with a registration at 10 a.m. The session will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with lunch to be included in the \$3 charge. Reservations must be made before Tuesday, October 15, to Paul Schleyer, 10 Prospect Avenue.

Next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall, Irwin W. Weiss will speak on "Highlights of the United Nations" and will illustrate his talk with slides. The Police Youth Program is sponsoring the event.

Paul W. Taylor, Trustee, will speak at the Springfield Club luncheon Thursday, October 29, on "Why I Believe in the United Nations."

On Saturday, October 22, the Knights of Columbus and the Assembly will give a United Nations dinner with entertainment to be furnished by Dominic Zullo.

The dinner committee includes Michael J. Chiaro; Mrs. Michael J. Chiaro; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, Columbius; on the committee are Mrs. Richard Stiles, president; Mrs. Michael Coria, Mrs. Anthony Vassallo, Mrs. George LaPolla, Mrs. Leon Stachowicz, Mrs. J. E. Reed, Mrs. William Barclay, Mrs. J. W. Borosco, Mrs. P.O. Blaney, Mrs. John C. Coughlin, Mrs. Fred J. Stiles, Mrs. Daniel Curro, Mrs. John Brahsen Sr., Mrs. J. A. Brabson and Mrs. Joseph Dalle Pazzie.

Over 150 Groups Involved.

School children in Princeton Borough and Township, and West Windsor and Montgomery Townships, will participate in two contests through the UNICEF. Prizes will be awarded to winners in the poster contest, sponsored by the Y Men's Club. "The U.N. and the Forces for World Peace" is the subject for the 500-word essay contest, open to 7th and 8th grade students.

UNICEF will be the theme for the youth rally, to be held on Sunday, October 22. Participating groups include the Church Youth Council, American Field Service, Mariner Girl Scouts, Girl Cub Scouts, Girl Teens, and YMCA. Seniors Clara Ponca de Leon, member of the Colombian mission to the U. N., and two of her children will be guests of honor at the film on UNICEF will be shown.

On Saturday, October 29, the group will conduct a door-to-door drive for UNICEF, beginning at 10 a.m. Nassau Street will be used in national costume. Following the drive, a dance will be held at the Nassau Street School. WPRB will announce the results of the drive that evening.

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Route 130, one mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Road
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GREAT

YESTERDAY-

**THE BEST
TO-DAY.**

**PREVIEW
RAMBLER**

**OCTOBER 12
OPEN TO 9 P.M.**

**WARRANTY NOW EXTENDED TO
12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES**



See ad, Page 19

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DESSERT

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INDIVIDUAL PECAN PIES

12 small pies per box
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18 coated almond cookies per
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PRINCETON GOURMET
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(at Harrison) WA 4-4427

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9:30 - 5:30

3

Topics, October 16-22, 1960

3

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WA 4-0121

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FIGURAMA
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10 to 5
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10 to 1

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All orders given prompt and
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October 31, 1960

after 35 years

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Including Toys

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

25 Railroad Avenue

Hopewell, N. J.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 2
sics. Tandy...the Playhouse offered Joen Fontaine in "Born to be Bad," and the Garden was above...a 1942 revival, "Wake Island."

Three Yale undergraduates, members of the Yale Drama League, wishing to make efficient use of the audition honor system (in which undergraduates voluntarily report cheating in unproctored examinations) came here and announced they had basic examinations, using books and conferring together in flagrant fashion, they returned to New Haven in the belief they had done well. Tested, only to learn they had all reported that the activity had been filed by two Princetonians with the course instructor.

On the birth list at Princeton Hospital were daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. David Weimer, 110 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Wadlin, Penn Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ladd, Jr., 124 Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Americo Arcamino, 100% Leigh Avenue; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westen Jr., RD 1; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devlin, 417-B Devon Avenue.

TOWN TOPICS published its first 16-page issue, had 18 inches of classified ads...a decade later, 48 pages and some 400 inches of classifieds are normal for Octo-

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

spiration can be cut out by volunteers. Mayor Raymond E. Male had suggested that a paid inspector might relieve volunteers of the continuing burden of inspection.

Commissioner Dan D. Coyle reported that 24 men took the state police examination on Friday, to fill two vacancies on the police force. Mr. Coyle said the Council will be asked to make the two appointments at its upcoming meeting, Monday, October 31.

Mr. Coyle also went on record as supporting a resolution passed by the Council on September 26. This resolution stated that Council favored deferring action to widen Harrison Street Bridge to meet the needs. It requires "an all-out political offensive" to get action on the proposed 206-A bypass.

Mr. Coyle, who was absent for the September 26 meeting, called the resolution "short-sighted" and said that it "minimizes important parts of an overall plan." Other Council members recommended views that significant actions on Harrison Street Bridge and the 206-A bypass would be mutually self-defeating.

Mr. Male, in recent conversations, had led him to realize that he was mistaken in thinking originally that there was virtually united support for de-

Golden Harvest

October skies
Her gold so wide,
Inflation stalks
The countryside.

—RICH S. KAZZUS

A week or more of the finest fall weather in memory has been ruling the hills and dales with a golden harvest. The air is moist and crisp. Early mornings remained chill, but the thermometer took daily aim at the pleasant 70's.

Belief that the trend will continue throughout the coming weekend, with no rain in sight. Daylight saving, too, still has another fortnight left, terring action on Harrison Street Bridge to give priority to the bypass. But he also stated that whatever the course of action, united support will be a must. Without such support action will be difficult; without it, there will be no action," he concluded.

READING PERIODS PLANNED

For University Students. In a pre-budget-making decision, the faculty of Princeton University has recommended to the trustees that two reading periods be included in the academic year. Ranging from seven to 14 days, the periods would precede examinations and begin on May 1, beginning in May 1961.

Announcement of the proposal was made by Dean Jeremiah S. Finch, director of the Office of Curriculum and co-chairman of the Committee on the Course of Study of the University Faculty. A special faculty meeting approved the proposal, which places an added and distinct emphasis on independent work, embracing all departments and divisions of the University on both the graduate and undergraduate levels, and representing nearly a year of study on the part of the Faculty Committee."

Challenging Goals Sought. The reading periods are designed to encourage students to meet more challenging academic goals, free from class pressure. Finch emphasized the capacity of Princeton students "who are often hungry for opportunities to go beyond routine assignments and assignments that they mean business in their fields of academic concentration."

"The reading periods are clearly related to our educational aims such as general curricular changes as advanced placement of freshmen, and the option of departmental concentration for sophomore students. It is intended to further implement the longstanding requirement of independent work in a department in the junior and senior years, culminating in the writing of a senior thesis."

The committee on the Course of Study includes President Robert C. Williams, chairman; Dean Finch; Dean J. Douglas Brown, dean of the faculty; Prof. Philip H. Ashby, department of religion; Prof. Charles H. Baker, Woodrow Wilson professor of literature; Prof. Charles C. Gillispie, professor of history of science; Prof. E. Harris Harbison, Law professor of history; Prof. Sheldon Judson, Department of Electrical Engineering; Prof. Sheldon Judson, Department of

—Continued on Page 30

Complete HEARING-AID SERVICE

Professional Audiometric Evaluations
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A ROOM OF GADGETS ?

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at Audio Lab, 195 Nassau St.
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Benefit Performances For
Deborah Hospital

Tuesday, October 15

No increase in price

GARDEN THEATRE

3, 7 and 9

P. E. B. Entertainment for everyone

Dillon Gym, University

Sat., Oct. 15

Time's "Will Rogers with Fangs"

MORT
SAHL

and

The
Limelighters

Tickets \$3.25, \$2.50

Sat., Nov. 5

"The most successful club
act in the country"

The

Kington Trio

Tickets \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50

REMEMBER "Bride of Frankenstein?"

His mistress as well as the glamorous authoress?

The New York's "weird and wondrous will-of-the-wisp."

ELSA LANCHESTER, herself CENSORED BY CHARLES LAUGHTON

McCarter Sun. Mat., Nov. 6 \$3.50, \$2.90
Tickets on sale at University Store or Box 591, Princeton

News Of The THEATRES

IT'S ALL FOR CHILDREN
Pennywhistle Players, a new
musical theatre for children, The
Pennywhistle Players, will give
a pre-New York performance
this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and
2 p.m. in Murray Theatre on the
University campus.

"A Little Bit of Magic" on Sat-
urday morning will tell the story
of a princess, a court wizard and
a dog who makes a rock
princess well with a little bit of
magic. In "The Wonderful
Wheel," to be given Saturday af-
ternoon, children will see how a
Nautilus, a mermaid, a tiger, a
dinosaur, Lou, cope with a "ter-
rible" tiger who is stealing all
their food.

The Pennywhistle Players
started from an idea that ger-
minated last spring among a group
of seniors at Mount Holyoke,
who felt that Mount Holyoke
offered opportunities for young
actors and for children that had
not been sufficiently explored.

Barbara Dilley, one of the sen-
iors and a member of Princeton
students (both Princeton students)
were prime movers in the
group. Eight other young people
are members of the Players.

Pennywhistle members con-
centrate on light, simple actor-
audience relationships which they
believe makes the theater a richer
experience for young children.
They produce original scripts or
adaptations from their own
circle of talents. Miss Dilley
is studying dance in New York
and Mr. D'Arms has just com-
pleted a season with Shakespeare
in the U.S. He is a student at
Uta Hagen's.

The plays will be given at the
East 74th Street Theatre in New



IN CHILDREN'S PLAY: Barbara Dilley of Princeton is with the Pennywhistle Players presenting "A Little Bit of Magic" Saturday in Murray Theatre.

Yer from October 22 to November
21 at 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m.

"RIGHT YOU ARE"

is next at McCarter. Pirandello's
"Right You Are" and Arthur
Livingston, will open this Thurs-
day and the second production in
the regular McCarter Theatre
series, "Comedy in the Theatre." It
will run, with a Saturday matinee,
through Saturday night.

Stephen Porter, director of the
prize-winning off-Broadway pro-
duction of "The Misanthrope,"
will direct the Princeton work.
Joanne Root, Joanna Merlin,
Donald Moffat and Thayer David
will be seen in leading roles.

In "Right You Are" Pirandello
plays with his favorite theme,
the "right" and the "wrong." It
outlines the adventures of three
mysterious strangers who arrive in
an Italian provincial town, and
enters the attempts of the
townspeople to discover the truth
about the visitors.

Following "Right You Are,"
McCarter will present a revival
of George S. Kaufman's "The
Arsenic Love Letter" of 1920. Subscriptions
for the remaining plays in the
comedy series may still be ob-
tained from the McCarter box
office.

Since the Kennedy-Nixon de-
bate will not be over until 8:30
this Thursday, the opening night
curtain for "Right You Are" will
be held until 8:45.

THE HAT DROPS

Flanders and Swann to Appear.
The Duke of Edinburgh came to
McCarter Theatre on Tuesday,

October 25, as one of the sea-
son's special attractions, sand-
wiched between plays, films
and concerts.

Michael Flanders and Donald
Swann, arriving in Princeton af-
ter successful runs of two years
around London and two in New York,
are familiar to nationwide lis-
teners as well as to theatre-goers,
through the recordings they have
made of their two-man revue.

The following night the pair
began at London's Westminster
School, continued at Christ
Church College, Oxford, and was
then interrupted by the war. On
their return to England the pair
rote many successful numbers
for London revues, and finally
decided to perform on their own
in public.

MORT SAHL IN TOWN
With Fangs. The man with the
—Continued on Page 6

The Town Shop

Gifts



67 Palmer Square

DIRECT FROM 4 TRIUMPHANT
SEASONS IN NEW YORK & LONDON

UNANIMOUSLY ACCLAIMED!

"EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY!" —Kerr, N. Y. Herald Tribune
"THEIR SONGS ARE BRILLIANT, SHARP
& COMIC!" —Watts, N. Y. Post

"LAUGHS ROCK THE RAFTERS!" —Coleman, N. Y. Mirror

"BRIGHT & ENGAGING! MAD ORIGI-
NALITY!" —McClellan, N. Y. Jit. Amer

"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!" —Aston, Wid. Tel. & Sun

"THEY ARE IRRESISTIBLE!" —Chapman, N. Y. News

MICHAEL
FLANDERS and DONALD
SWANN
in

At the drop of a hat —



ONE NIGHT ONLY! OCT. 25

McCarter Theatre
of Princeton



Orch. \$5.50 Balc. \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
Tickets now on sale

Call WA 1-8700 or write Box 526

Thurs., Oct. 13—Sat., Oct. 22

McCarter Theatre
of Princeton

A UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR THE
PERFORMING ARTS

Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 13-15, 8:30; Sat. Mat., 2:30

RIGHT YOU ARE (IF YOU THINK YOU ARE)

A comedy of ideas by Luigi Pirandello. Second in the
"Comedy in Theatre" series.

Evens.: Orch. \$4.50 Balc. \$4, \$3, \$2
Mats.: Orch. \$3.50 Balc. \$2.75, \$2, \$1.25

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 17 and 18, 8:15

"FESTIVAL OF SONG"

United Fund Benefit. \$1.50

Columbus Boychoir, Princeton High School Choir, Prince-
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THE LADY'S NOT TOP DRAWER: Cast deficiencies kept "The Lady's Not for Burning" from a high rating in the entertainment field. See review this page.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
curious label, "Will Rogers with Fangs," will bring himself and his label to Dillon Gymnasium this Saturday at 8:30 with the benefit of the Princeton Entertainment Bureau. Tickets are available from the Bureau, Box 591, Princeton, or from the University Store.

Sam the Seafarer has his political satire on the platform with a grey sweater on his back and a newspaper under his arm, has often said, "I don't tell jokes, I give 'em." In "leaving" during his talents, "The New Yorker" magazine commented, "Some of the lectures, little as they are, contain as much meat as 'My mother.' " Sam has said, "My Princeton 'oration' will be one of my major ones."

The satirist, who was featured by both Republicans and Democrats, even as a balloonist, a midget, a police balloon wherever he finds himself, has said, "The choice for President is between the lesser of two evils; some people think Nixon is trying to sell the country, and Kennedy is trying to sell it to us."

LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING' Al Mc Carter, with Christopher Fry's comedy "The Lady's Not for Burning," the resident acting company at McCarter Theatre has been making a square and splendidly with the two opening plays, "Man and Superman" and "Anatol."

The play, however, is not the production of Al Mc Carter. Princeton had directed carefully and with attention to detail, but in the failure of the two leading characters to fit the plot and the bill and the will of Fry, without this protection, the play can-

not rise from the ground and the AIA is not sure that it did indeed remain distressingly earthbound throughout much of the evening.

In "The Lady's Not for Burning," Fry presents us with a bewitchingly beautiful young woman who is about to be burned as a witch because, among other things, she is the daughter of an alchemist, she speaks French to her poodle and she dines with her pet peacock. She believes the human race is in trouble and too well to lose it to a snake.

In counterpoint to her is a misanthropic officer who has been through the wars and has seen so much of life that he wants to die. He has a house, a garden and two in order to get himself changed, but he has as much trouble proving guilt as the lady has proving innocence.

Jack Dodson and Eve Roberts played the two roles. Mr. Dodson, in his reading of the lines, made the very art of acting look like a mere pretense. Mrs. Roberts, on the other hand, presented instead a merely lugubrious fellow who didn't seem quite right in the head.

Fry has drawn for us a "witch" who is a magnetic and beautiful young woman. One young man trails after her on first sight like a sleep-walker and a few hours later she has him in her bed to sleep with him; a second youth dances after her in the wake of the first, the mayor of the town finds himself a third, and so on. It is to be as the hero falls in love with her in half a day, and yet, watching and listening to Miss Roberts, one could not help shrug and wonder "why?"

LESSER Roles Better. Secondary roles were played in this Association of Princeton Artists production by Helen Marie Taylor, Margot Stevenson was delicious as the mother of two preposterous young men, and the young men themselves played the Nickerby part and Howard Green was properly mopey-headed. Helen Marie Taylor is an exquisitely beautiful blonde who brought to the role of Alison a trimness and vivacity that she had not been seen in which she appeared, and Tucker Aspinwall as an orphan in the mayor's household, was a sturdy young man who did not let his sobriety get in the way of his wit.

For this production, Hugh Hardy designed a set which perfectly suited the play, the orchestra pit, and what he gained in space and maneuverability factors made their entrances and exits exceptionally from a flight of steps leading to the pit he lost, to a certain degree, in fitful

—Continued on Page 8

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IT'S NEW To Us

GENDER: MALE

New Gift Shop Opens. It isn't often that you can drag a man into a gift shop, even on that isn't sportswear, but the women have been known to enter gift shops to buy things for their men, and with these kind-hearted women in mind, Sam McDowell has opened "Country Mouse," a gift shop with a lot of appeal for men, or for the women who shop for them.

The shop has been decorated, to begin with, like a comfortable country store, but not so much like a country store, but comfortable in a pair of heels. Cabinets are warm pine. There's a walnut table and bench, captain chairs and a black and white alcove, stained by old-fashioned painting glass posts. Lanterns in glowing brass or blocks of colored glass shine against the walls.

There's a nickelodeon in one corner, an old-fashioned roasting-chestnut oven in another (really roasting chestnuts, too) a robust nickel-plated cash register that you work by cranking a handle and old glass candy cases to hold jewelry.

And there are, of course, gifts, many of them collected with the most care. There's a tall case at a sold a pair of American eagle bookends, each eagle mounted on a globe, each "end" about 10 inches high.

A matching lamp has the eagle mounted on a square block of walnut. Another lamp is an old fire tower in glass and red. A small Viking-style light switch hangs the eye on a double take, but does not interfere with the main business of the lamp which is to provide light under a burlap shade.

Some of the handsomest lamp bases are those carved by Mr. McDowell himself from old beams. These are decoy bases, the ducks sanded down to smooth, elegant lines, stained and painted in shadowy blues and brown. (Mr. McDowell, by the way, is an art teacher at Princeton High and most of the art and decoration in his shop come from his hand.)

Under his candy case glass, he displays China silver jewelry, wands inlaid with wedding-bell earrings. Zodiac charms, amulet charms like the three-inch skull, complete to the last lobe.

An old-fashioned European style telephone, the kind they used to call "French," would be delightful in a provincial room. Country Mouse has them in black or white with gold trim.

Perhaps the most impressive piece in the shop is a hand-carved

chest set whose medieval figures are lovingly carved at each twist of the Queen's head stands out and the crown on the knight's brow is as dark and sharp as it would be in life. Even if you don't play, you will cherish this set for the rest of your life.

But if you don't collect chess sets, you could buy the hand-carved golden eagle ship's figure head, two and a half feet long to hang over your mantel, well put in a study, or the framed fabric figures of Revolutionary War officers done in trapunto again, a documentary background.

In keeping with its name and status, The Country Mouse will also sell cheese. All kinds. No

NOW HEAR THIS

Audio Lab Invites You On the side wall at Audio Lab's at 186 Nassau in the Thompson Building, there is a hand-like telephone switch board. Using the phone attached to this board, the shop's attendant can switch instantaneously from one speaker to another, from one microphone to another, from one room to another, from one amplifier to another. (There are 24 different switches that can be made, but not all of them will be possible to make at one time.)

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Another way to compare, of course, is to take advantage of the printed signs all around the shop: "You are invited to handle all the equipment in this store."

Audio Lab will bring in any equipment you want to hear, which isn't in the shop, but with KLM, Wharfdale, Acoustics, Research, Tandberg, Scott, Viking, Rec-O-Kut, Arcadians, Harmon, Kardon, Jensen, Laddington, Marantz, McIntosh, Shure, Dynakit and Elco to choose from, you're already on the road to finding something you can use within your price boundaries.

A complete monophonic system can be put together for you under \$175. You may have Scott's all-in-one-unit job at \$38.95 (AM - FM radio, stereo,

Put Another Dime In

What's the last time you put a nickel in a nickelodeon? Well, it's been a long time for all of us, and in the interim, a certain degree of inflation has set in, so that now you put a dime, not a nickel, in a dime.

The slot for your nickelodeon is in the 40-year-old Seeburg Nickelodeon now grinding it out in the new gift shop at The Colony at 186 Nassau. For your dime, you get "Goodnight Irene," "Darktown Strutters Ball," "Tennessee Waltz," "Dardene," "Mockingbird Hill," and, of all things, "Fee-Foo-Foo." This is the player-piano kind of nickelodeon, and the kiddies can sit down and the perfumed paper make the kiddies smile while you pick out a gift for daddy.

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For you who choose the sleek plastic of the KLM radio, FM radio with its separate speaker, each unit boxed in a walnut shadowbox about 6 by 10 inches, the tuning faced with crystal wire and matte black cloth, is covered, covered with oyster cloth. A splendid radio at \$139, and quite as good to look at as to hear. It has a tone control—almost unheard of in radios," says Audio Lab.

What else? Well, you can get a portable tape deck at \$172 with amplifier (\$87.50) and have a light portable tape recorder to play through your hi-fi system. Or you can

—Continued on Page 9

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BE CALM, DEAR, IT'S ONLY A FLY ON THE CEILING: Robert Stevenson comforts Dorothy McGuire in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," the film version of the William Inge play will be featured at the Playhouse through Tuesday.

New Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

acoustics. From where this reviewer sat, at least, voices suddenly boomed out from the stage, and then receded to falsetto as the actors' voices grew thin. The set was sketched with simplicity and a minimum of fussiness, relying chiefly on the color gray.

Mr. Hardy used, instead of a conventional curtain, a horizontal stage divider made of full-length panels of orange and rose fabric. Raised and lowered much as a regular curtain would, it provided a touch of gaiety to the gray set. The medieval costumes were done in shades of rose, red and orange and were designed simply but without much imagination. In fact, one of Miss Roberts' problems may have been her costume, which did not give her much to work with.

Attending these "Comedy in the Theatre" productions in McCarren can be a rather curious experience. At least on the occasions when this review has been present, the theatre has filled almost entirely with members of the university community: faculty, students, wives, girlfriends, roommates and graduate students. One has, in fact, the eerie feeling that one is sitting in on a seminar in the drama and that one's fate had better not be taken best since professor is displeased.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Dark at the Top of the Stairs (October 12-18) is a re-creatable film adaptation, in color, of the William Inge play, featuring Dorothy McGuire, Eve Arden and Lee J. Cobb. The plot abounds continually as if he were still trying to sell tombstones to the people of River City and Meredithe Wilkes to the last balcony. In the grand old-fashioned style which we invited by Tennessee Williams: "Suddenly, Last Summer," the film includes two sexually integrated mothers, a young son who is afraid of the dark, a daughter who is terrified of boys, a Jewish cadet who commits suicide after a brush with anti-Semitism and the philosophy

that all the world's problems would disappear if married couples would make love more often.

This is tripe and does not deserve your attention. It is tripe not because it is immoral—which it is—but because it is bad. It is inferior soap opera. It is indifferently acted and Delbert Mann's direction is perceptive only in a few scenes, notably the opening. There is no profundity here; only a tawdry attempt to give the appearance of profundity or an lame story about indifferently acted people, including some psychopath and conversation about sex. And in his own self-proclaiming adult manner, the denouement is as childish as "The Romance of Helen Trent" ever was.

The Magnificent Seven (October 19-23) is a bushy, decently told story of the efforts of a septet of professional American gunsmen to help a small Mexican town rid itself of domination by a crew of bandits. The stars are Steve McQueen, who is just about the worst actor in the history of motion pictures; Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson and Robert Ryan. The film also introduces to the screen last year's Broadway matinee idiot, Horst Buchholz. When the gunmen aren't making a living, they are making pursuits like women and quasi-philosophical jabbering about honor and courage; this is not a bad film. Unfortunately, the characters seem mesmerized most of the time by young ladies (which is perhaps allowable) and tedious self-explanation (which is not). The plot, however, is turned out, unsurprisingly, by Wallach, who brings real force to the role of the bandit chief. McQueen is amably tough as one of the American hired guns, and both McQueen and Breyner, who could undoubtedly turn "King Lear" into an uproarious farce if he went about it with sufficient seriousness, will make you laugh.

THE GARDEN

The Men Who Roared (October 20-25) is a low-key-average presentation of as fine a satirical idea as the films have had in years. The plot, briefly, is this: Grand Fenwick, a European prince, has come to America to look like the Eurasian Peninsula is in financial straits. What better way to obtain funds, his leaders reason, than to start a war with America, look for and begin collecting foreign aid? Unfortunately, however, the rustic who has been put in charge of the 19-man army lands in Manhattan during a time of peace. He is captured, deserted and manages to steal the super-powerful, football-shaped Q-bomb, the United States ultimate weapon. Grand Fenwick has won the war and mildly hangs over the fairy tale country like a cat-footed fog.

—Continued on Page 9

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—Continued from Page 1
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WHAT'S YOUR DISTRICT?

New Jackets at English Shop. The district check may never usurp the tartan, but it's an important factor in Scotland's dress, and it's been imported from the Gaels this fall to appear in some sports jackets now available at The English Shop.

Look at Coigach, for instance. It's deep cream navy and wine in a tartan you can buy from us to Palmer Stadium. Or take the greyed mist of Shepherds checks with its thin blue crossing line. Each one is authentic, each jacket a work of art made in Scotland. Other jackets, similar in tone but not authentic, are quite as handsome.

British pin or chalk stripes reappear this year for the first time since dad was a lad. Come on now: when's the last time you saw a navy blue pin stripe suit? That come also in grey or olive brown.

Colors seem to take the place of style changes in men's clothes: this year you have the district checks, the pin stripes and the Glen plaid in tweeds of slate, slate, slate, brown or grey. Each "solid" color has trace threads of deep rust, blue, green or some other contrasting color to give a hint of life to the apparently solid block of color.

Matching the district checks, by the way, is a collection of men's hats from Scotland, each one with the shape seen in so that no amount of rough wear can bend it out of form. The English Shop likes the Cabbie Hugh this fall, too, a low-crowned, conservative, but pleasantly colored in snuff with a beige edging, or deep olive or taupe. Anything—for banker or sportsman, or for the man who's both—in the hat department.

A car coat from Scotland is made of tweed lined with nylon pile against those Scotch mists. Red, blue, grey, done in an shade of charcoal, char red, charcoal and a faint brush of gold in the all mixed together like the tracings of color in the men's suits.

Those bulky hand-knit sweaters from Denmark continue to warm the cold Scandinavian heart. English adds this year some cable-knit. Some are done in an shade of charcoal, char red, charcoal and a faint brush of gold in the all mixed together like the tracings of color in the men's suits.

These are hand done on frames in cardigans, crew necks or v-necks. And you may have them in plain stitch rather than cable if you wish.

A new horizontal stripe worsted merino is the newest member of the scarf family at The English Shop. This particular regiment likes silver grey, red and charcoal. Cashmere and wool have

been mixed in authentic ancient tartan scarves, and cashmere and silk foulard have been mixed in another. Or, why not a pure cashmere, while you're at it?

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

Peter Sellers, who doesn't want any chance for comparison with Alec Guinness, to slip by, appears in three roles, as the bumbling farmer, general, the lauding but bawdy Queen, and the smooth, oily prime minister. While he is entirely competent, Sellers fails to excite in us the kind of response due to the other. He may be attributed to him during his current vogue. This is irrelevant, though, because "The Mouse That Roared" is an intriguing short, built on a script that is as funny as it is force. Without question it is the year's best political satire (How many political satires have

you seen this year?) and one of way to the top only to find that its success is as insecure as the show on which it stands.

Harvey's particular gimmick is in taking the audience but magnetic young men and transforming them into rock-and-roll stars. His biggest find is Bongo Herbert (Chris Richard), who is the fresh, hot, tight, at once vulnerable entertainment targets at the rock-and-roll fad, strip-tease nightclub acts, television, and the adulation of teen-age fans here on their semi-legendary dreamboys. Some of the nightclubs scenes, as well, make it doubtful that the film will live up to its seemingly beneficial spiritual precepts in children: leave them home.

EXPRESSO BONGO

Expresso Bongo (October 17-22) is the English interpretation of "What's My Line?" "Run, Run" Neither so piercing as Laurence Olivier's "The Entertainer" nor

ironically witty as the original "Peyton Place," both of which also dealt with the allured and face of show business, the film is affecting largely because of the frenetic virtuosity of Laurence Harvey as the "Rock and Pop" star, who, in the always sunny Gilcey, the fast-talking, unscrupulous man behind the scenes who claws his

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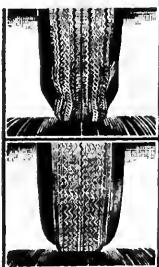
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CALLING FOR NIXON-LODGE Princeton residents who will direct the "Phone-a-Then" for Nixon-Lodge to be staged October 21 to 23 include (front row, left to right), William W. Sword, chairman; W. W. Augustine, Michael Palmer and Richard K. Painter 3rd; (back row, left to right) Sidney Blaxill, James Ward, John D. Wallace, Charles C. Townsend, Jr., and John R. Lasley, chairman of Princeton Area Residents for Nixon-Lodge. Unable to be present for the picture were Sara L. Buck, John K. Lee and Roger Schulz.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
Geology; and David Holdenslager, Higgins Lecturer in Mathematics.

"PHONE-A-THON" PLANNED

For Nixon-Lodge. About 350 Princeton area residents will join in a "phones-a-thon" for Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge next weekend, October 21 through 23. Beginning Friday, 100 trained volunteers, working in three-hour shifts, will call approximately 2,500 registered voters in the Princeton area, offering a brochure giving the facts about Nixon and Lodge and asking for support of all who want to give their or money toward election of the best-qualified candidates.

The "Phone-a-Then" is being staged by the Princeton Area Citizens for Nixon-Lodge, and funds will be made from the group's headquarters at 76½ Nassau Street, near Hinkson's. John R. Lasley is chairman of the Princeton Area Citizens for Nixon-Lodge, and William W. Sword is "Phone-a-Then" chairman.

"All of us working on the "Phone-a-Then" believe that it is up to the voters to give the count-

try the best possible leadership at this time and that facts must determine the voter's choice," Mr. Sword said. "We are convinced that an objective study of the facts shows that Nixon and Lodge are the best-qualified candidates."

In an effort to get these facts to voters as soon as possible, Mr. Sword said, a crew of 200 volunteers is being recruited to make immediate delivery of brochures as soon as the person called requests one. He added that various jobs on the "Phone-a-Then" just now need of volunteers and drivers were still open to all volunteers, regardless of party affiliation. Those interested should call WAI-5157.

CRASH IS FATAL

To Princeton High Alumni, Cynthia Lee Holcombe, 18, of 11 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, was killed Saturday morning. In the 1953 sedan she was driving apparently went out of control on Anwell Road in Hopewell and crashed into a tree on the opposite side of the road.

The accident occurred at about 7:20 p. m. as Miss Holcombe was on her way alone to the home of Charles and Helen Anwell Road, where she was going to baby-sit. She was found lying across the front seat of the car by a passing motorist who called the Princeton Police. Squad Miss Holcombe died on the way to Princeton Hospital, apparently of head injuries.

An autopsy was performed to aid in determining the cause of the accident, but final laboratory tests have not yet been made. Trooper Edward Becker of the Hopewell State Police is investigating.

Miss Holcombe was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Holcombe of Hopewell, antique dealers. A Jane graduate of Princeton High School, she entered Trenton Junior College in August to study art. She was a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church Sunday school and was active in choir and fellowship groups. She was also a member of the auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department.

In addition to her parents, Miss Holcombe is survived by two sisters, a brother, and a grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Bannister, Sr. of Hopewell. The funeral was

Continued on Page 11

TOWN TOPICS does our annual benefit resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge the portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

Viking Furniture

The very best in
Scandinavian Furniture
1106 State Highway 33
Hamilton Sq.
Mon. - Fri., 1 to 9; Sat., 10 to 5

APARRI

School of Dance
Mila Gibbons, WA 4-1822

BROCADE DRESSES

for

COCKTAILS and DINNER

Elise Goupil

366 Nassau Street

Parking In Rear



IVY LEAGUE Pastry Shop

Princeton Shopping Center WA 4-5069

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL

BUTTER COOKIES Reg. 1.50 lb. — 99¢

(Thursday thru Saturday only.)

Sample size coffee ring free while they last. One loaf of bread free with the purchase of \$1.00 or more. Except on specials.

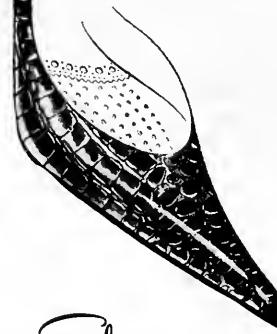


THE ALLIGATOR PUMP

The rich texture of alligator,
with a look of almost sinful luxury...
It's flair for fashion pointed
up in the needle toe. Blissfully light
and flexible, too—thanks to the soft
construction and foam innersole.

Foot Flairs

\$18.95



Hulit's Shoes, INC

140 Nassau Street

WA 4-1952

Open 9 to 5:30. Monday through Saturday

Silver

American and English—

Wm and Mary, Queen Anne
and Georgian periods.

LEOPARD'S



HEAD

12 Chambers St.
Mtn. Appraisers
Assn. of America
WA 4-3228



3

Hour Dry Cleaning

No extra charge

KASE KLEANERS, Inc.

227 Nassau St.
33 Palmer Square
WA 4-3259

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Kohlaat-Hitchcock, Miss Cecily G. Kohlaat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mince C. Morgan Jr. of 36 Mercer Street and Edward C. Kohlaat of Oxford, Conn. Fly to October 12. Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Hitchcock of Bronxville, N.Y. A November wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Smith-Hempill, Miss Wende Smith, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Lae-Everson of Oslo, Norway, to John Hempill Jr., son of Mrs. Hemphill of 215 Madison Avenue, and Mr. John Hempill of Washington, D.C.; October 5, Oslo.

Wharton-Duryea, Miss Nancy J. Wharton of 4 Evelyn Place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Wharton of Somerville, to Alvin E. Duryea Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Duryea of Somerville; October 1; Second Reformed Church, Somerville.

Whitman-Hackl, Miss Ann S. Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Whitman of New Haven, Conn., to George C. S. Hackl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hackl Jr. of 251 Bayard Lane; October 8; First Church of Christ Congregational, Simsbury.

Bowes-Dahlgren, Miss E. Kate Bowes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Bowes of Devonport, Conn., to Carl H. Dahlgren of 48 Nassau Street, son of Mrs. Florence E. Dahlgren of Clark; October 8; Denver.

Romano-Carnevale, Miss Rosemarie D. Romano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romano of 163 Narona Avenue, Trenton, to Ralph Carnevale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Carnevale of 140 Spruce Street; September 24; Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Trenton.

Town Topics 10-11 DD
ADD WEDDINGS—222

Sellers-Montgomery, Miss Graeme L. Sellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sellers of 68 Birch Avenue, to Robert D. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Campbell of 100 John Street; October 8; First Baptist Church.

Plato-Matthews, Miss Nancy Jean Plato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Plato of 100 High Street, to Joseph R. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Matthews of Columbus; October 8; St. Paul's Church.

Holmann-Bowers, Miss Edith A. Holmann, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Werner Holmann of 15 Linden Lane, to Dr. Jack F. Bowers, son of Mrs. Charles F. Bowers of Eason, Pa., and the late Mr. Bowers; October 8; University Chapel.

Heaven-Hottenstein, Miss Betty L. Heaven of East Broad Street, Hopewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Heaven of Gap Mills, W. Va., to E. Robert Hottenstein, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hottenstein of Laureldale, Pa., and the late Mrs. Hottenstein; October 1; Home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Palmer, Hopewell.

Bulay-Jenkins, Miss Joan Bulay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bulay of 100 High Street, Penns Neck, to Anthony W. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Jenkins of Ellingham, Surrey, England; October 1; St. Paul's Church.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10
held Tuesday in the Hopewell Methodist Church with burial in Highland Cemetery.

JOINT LIBRARY ENDORSED
By Chamber of Commerce, Ralph S. Mason, president of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and City Council, has announced that his organization supports the establishment of a joint Princeton Borough-Township public library.

The library will receive its support after approving a report by a committee appointed several months ago to study the various

aspects of joint library support, maintenance and control.

The report concluded that neither Borough nor Township could support and maintain its own adequate library. It held also that control, support and ownership should be shared since approximately equal high and Township populations use the present Princeton Library.

The committee contended that maintenance of separate libraries would bring about wasteful duplication of effort and noted that aid to libraries from the state would be administered to each on a basis of 35 cents per capita, while state aid for separate libraries would be administered to each on the basis of five cents per capita.

GHANA IS SUBJECT
Of Adult School Lecture. The

new African country of Ghana will be the subject of the first lecture at Princeton Adult School this Thursday at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. W. B. Nkrumah, secretary of the Protestant Mission of Ghana to the U.N. His subject will be "Ghana and the Role of the United Nations." Dr. Nkrumah received his B.A. from Amherst College and his M.P.A. and Ph.D. in political economy and government.

Speaker at the second lecture, to be held Thursday at 8 p.m., will be Homer A. Thompson, professor of history at Princeton University and a member of the Institute for Advanced Study. He will talk on "Athens, the Seat of Democracy."

Single admission for both these lectures will be available at Princeton High School on Thursday night. Fee will be \$1 per person for each lecture.

BETTER MEALS BEGIN AT PENNINGTON...

Pennington Grocery Thrillers

Montco

PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 46-oz. cans 89c

Nescafe—large

INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar \$1.29

Valley Forge

PEAR HALVES 29 oz. can 29c

Detergent

MARGARINE Parkay 2 lbs. 47c

RINSO BLUE

..... lg. box 25c

"Cookie

Karner"

Sunshine

KRISPY

CRACKERS

.... pkg. 25c

Keebler

JAN

HAGEL

..... 2 for 89c

Burry's

HI-VALUE PAK

4 varieties

..... 99c

8th Big Week Of Our
"Beautifully Decorated
Gold Bouquet Pattern"

DECOWARE

TEA

CANNISTER

only 19c

With \$7.50 purchase or more

Reg. value 29c

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Not responsible for printer's errors

Montco

Prune Juice

40 oz. bot. 49c

All flavors

JELL-O

..... 4 for 35c

Hormel

SPAM

..... 12 oz. can 2/85c

Tidy cat

LITTER

..... 5 lb. beg 39c

Red ripe

Tomatoes

16 oz. can 9/\$1.00

Candy

CORN

..... lb. 29c

Monico Cut Green or Wax Beans

..... 16 oz. can 2 for 33c

Reese's Peanut Butter Cups

..... pkg. 25c

Kraft's CHEEZ WHIZ

8 oz. jar 29c

Kraft's Natural

Swiss Slices

8 oz. pkg. 39c

Mueller's Thin

Spaghetti

.... lb. pkg. 2/39c

Candy

Pumpkins

..... pkg. 29c

Kraft

Caramels

..... beg 29c

Monico Cut Green or Wax Beans

..... 16 oz. can 2 for 33c

FALL HOUSE CLEANING SALE

WISK

..... Quart 63c

VALLEY FORCE BROOMS

..... Each \$1.29

MONTGO BLEACH

..... ½ Gal. 25c

MONTGO STARCH

..... ½ Gal. 29c

SIX MONTH FLOOR WAX

..... Quart 89c

GALVANIZED PAILS

..... Each 59c

BRILLO

..... Box of 12 19c

DUPONT SPONGES

..... Pkg. 19c

FROZEN FOOD THRILLERS

Your choice of

BANQUET DINNERS 2 for 89c

Bird's Eye

FLOUNDER

..... pkg. 45c

Montco "New Pack" Sale

CAULIFLOWER OR MIXED VEGETABLES 3 for 55c

BIRTH LIST

Hospital, June 14. Arrivals. A total of 16 children, nine of whom were born to area residents last week in Princeton Hospital. Some were born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Root, R. D. 1, Cranbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Root, residence Elizabethtown, Old Georgetown Road; Mr. and Mrs. Blase Scurota, Old Ridge Road, Monmouth Township; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Godwin, 4028 3rd Street Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henniger, 22 Rydel Drive, Trenton, all on October 4.

Other parents of some were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bill, Rockwood Hill Road, Shiloh, and Mrs. MacPherson Raymond, Cherry Valley Road, both on October 6; Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Mrs. John R. P. Parsons, 15 Cold Soil Road, Pennington, all October 8.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Voorhees, Brunswick Pike, October 2; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petroski, 25 Academy Street, Kingston, October 4; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conley, 22 Willow Drive, Westwood; Mr. and Mrs. Theron B. Calkin, 103 Moore Street, both on October 6; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Godwin, 4028 3rd Street Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henniger, 22 Rydel Drive, Trenton, all on October 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nosal, 21 Merton Place, are the parents of a son born September 29 at the Hunterdon County Medical Center, Flemington.

FREEHOLDERS TO SPEAK

At Candidates' Meeting, Candidates for Chosen Freeholders and for the United States House of Representatives will speak in the Fourth Congressional District will speak —Continued on Page 12

pennington
QUALITY MARKET

Route 69 and Delaware Avenue

Store Hours:

Mon. & Tues. 9 to 6 Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 8 to 6

Prices effective through Saturday, October 15

"Swift's Premium Lamb Sale"

Tender, juicy, "Genuine Spring"

LEG OF LAMB lb. 57c

Square Cut

SHOULDER ROAST lb. 43c

Roast Chops and Stews LAMB combination lb. 39c

Necks and SHANK of LAMB lb. 39c

For stewing BREAST of LAMB lb. 15c

A kidney stew LAMB KIDNEYS lb. 59c

Lean LAMB PATTIES lb. 49c

THE MARKET FOR THE MEAT THAT MAKES THE MEAL

RIB ROAST lb. 69c
Oven Ready

Oscar Mayer "All Meat" WIENERS lb. 55c

Lean Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.29

Thin cut, store sliced THE MEAT LOAF of Lebanon Bologna lb. pkg. 69c

PICKLE & PIMENTO lb. pkg. 59c

HADDOCK lb. 49c STEAK COD lb. 49c

Pennington "Dew-Drop Fresh" Produce

APPLES

3 lbs. 29c

Fresh picked. Good for eating or cooking

U.S. No. 1 White Fresh Sno-White Large
POTATOES 25 lb. bag 59c CAULIFLOWER each 19c

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11
at a Candidates Night to be held next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Lawrence Junior High School, under the auspices of the Princeton League of Women Voters and three other Leagues in Mercer County.

Freetholder candidates have been asked to speak for five minutes on the topic "In what way can county planning aid and co-ordinate municipal planning?" They may also discuss any other county problems they believe to be urgent.

Candidates for the House of Representatives will speak for 20 minutes on their party's platform and the issues which are most important. There will be a question period following the talk.

Freetholders are charged with administering the budget of the county. They will inspect and maintain bridges and culverts, provide facilities for holding Superior County and District Courts, assume the duties of all other county commissioners, maintain Mercer County Airport, and provide recreation facilities for the county. They also operate the county jail and sheriff's office.

TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

For Youth Aliyah Benefit. A rummaging sale for the benefit of Youth Aliyah will be held this day at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Princeton News Service, 264 Witherspoon Street, by the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah. Youth Aliyah is a world-wide movement that has recruited Jewish children from countries throughout the world and settled and rehabilitated them in Israel.

Mrs. Irv Glassman and Mrs. Morton Levin, chairman and co-chairman of the sale, announced that the shop will be open from 9 to 8 on Tuesday and from 8 to 5 on Wednesday. Assisting the chairman will be Mrs. Jay Mandelblit, Mrs. Harry Mandelblit, Mrs. William Spiers, Mrs. Harry Withrow and Mrs.

Want to Make Friends?

An appeal for aid from Princetonians who would like to help He has welcome program for foreign students has been issued by Princeton Jaycees.

Under the program, individual members of the Jaycees will contact a foreign student, invite him to their homes and try to be of assistance during the year. Since students at Princeton University exceeds the membership of the Jaycees, the group is seeking additional contacts in the area. Those who would like to participate in the program should call Mrs. L. Stomaker at WA 1-9315, or any other Jaycee member.

Bernard Okun, Mrs. Richard Bergman, Mrs. Herbert Gurk, Mrs. Jerome Saldek and Mrs. Seymour Adler are in charge of publicity.

Those wishing to donate should call Mrs. Glassman at WA 1-6491. Hadassah members are urged to bring their donations to the service building on Monday between 9 and 2.

CHAIRMAN ASSIGNED

In Bamborough Saloon, Mrs. John W. Brown of Galbraith Drive East, general chairman of the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee's semi-annual rummaging sale has various department heads. The sale will be held at the Harrison Street Fire house from October 24-27.

Those assigned included: Mrs. T. Wilkinson, Mrs. Robert Pease, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Albert Van Eerd, Mrs. Ray Dawson, Mrs. Thomas Webb, Mrs. John K. Keeler, Mrs. C. Herbert Davidson, Mrs. John Ahrens, Mrs. Frank Eldmann, Mrs. John B. Nelson, Mrs. Scott Frampton, Mrs. E. F. Wright and Mrs. Marshall Stiglitz. Mrs. Shove Palmier will be Thursday evening chairman.

MASKS TO BE TOPIC

At Wanamaker's College Club, the variety of types of masks used through the ages, from caveman times to today, will be discussed by Mrs. Dudley Hunt at a meeting of the department's College Club, to be held Monday at 3 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Mrs. Hunt, an expert on masks, has made one of those used on the television show, "Masquerade Party." Mrs. Vincent Czarnowski will be hostess-in-charge for the meeting. Assisting her will be Mrs. E. Barkley Roser, Mrs. T. T. Tamm, and Donald Durbin, Mrs. James Farr, Mrs. W. H. Bliss and Mrs. M. L. Monduca.

FACULTY WIVES TO MEET

Next Wednesday Evening, The Junior Faculty Wives of Princeton University will hold their first fall meeting next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Library. Eligible wives who have not been invited should call Mrs. E. J. Durbin, membership chairman, at WA 1-8143.

A coffee hour is scheduled before the meeting. The new members of the group, hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Lawrence Caruso, Mrs. Anthony Marciano, Mrs. Enoch Durbin, Mrs. Kenneth Nease, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Sidney Liebes, Mrs. Herbert Pohl, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Chas Sun, Mrs. Wilson McCredie, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Barbara Burchett and Mrs. John Zimmerman.

At the meeting, Mrs. Kenneth Durbin, president, will introduce the new officers and members will hear about the following activities: bridge, international cooking, novel reading, Shakespeare, pantomime, crafts, amateur dramatics, etc. Those interested may register with the job placement bureau at that time.

Special guests at the Wednesday meeting will be Mrs. Robert F. Goheen; Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, wife of the dean of the faculty; Mrs. T. Cuyler Young, president of the University League; Mrs. N. H. Furman, past

—Continued on Page 13

Come in and be fitted with a foundation

to wear with your new fall clothes

EDITH'S

8-10 CHAMBERS ST.

WA 1-6068

APPLES

Stayman Winesap, Golden and Red Delicious

Fresh Pressed, Sweet CIDER

HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS

PETERSON'S NURSERY AND

FARM MARKET

Lawrenceville Road, 2½ miles South of Princeton
Complete line of farm-fresh fruits and vegetables

9 A.M. to 7 P.M., 7 days a week

Bamborough
SALOON
CLUB
LIBRARY
PHARMACY
JOHNSTON
BROWNS
BROWNTOWN
EDITION

OUR NEW ENLARGED CHANTREY SALON
SPECIALIZES IN YOU



OCTOBER'S AN EXCELLENT TIME
TO VISIT OUR CHANTREY BEAUTY SALON

Your
permanent wave

is $\frac{1}{2}$ price

RESTYLING
HAIRCUT

FROM
2.50

Pista Polar
Oil Wave

\$10
Reg. \$20

Old Bond
Creme Oil Wave
(Design Studio)

12.50
Reg. \$25

Chantrey Salon Bamborough's Princeton

CALL OR JUST DROP IN AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

PRINCETON: WALNUT 4-5300

NEWARK: Mitchell 3-6700

PLAINFIELD: Plainfield 7-2100

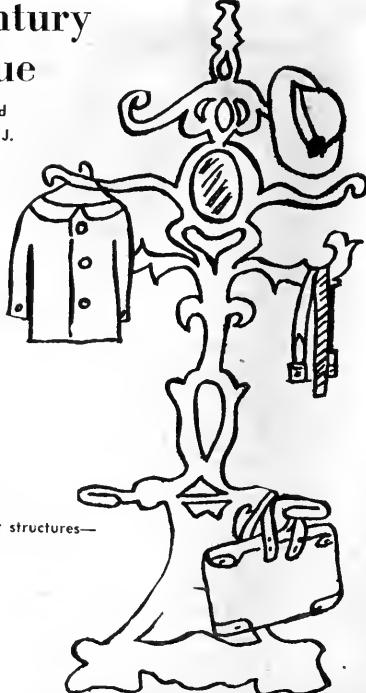
PARAMUS: Hubbard 9-9721

MENLO PARK: Liberty 9-1644

MONMOUTH/Liberty 2-2241

18th Century Boutique

S3 State Road
Princeton, N. J.



Casual Clothes

for women of different structures—
points of view . . .
... and milieux !!!

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13
school principal, the president of the PTA, a student, and the school system safety education supervisor. If this committee reports favorably, the school is listed on the YMCA's list of National Schools for the Honor Roll.

Those reviewing the work of the Littlebrook School were Mrs. Eugene Keizer, safety chairman of the Littlebrook PTA; Joseph Hovanec, student council president; John McKinney, student council president; and Mr. Lamontagne.

U.N. DINNER PLANNED

By KATHLEEN O'COLLEEN, Times-Courier Staff. Knights of Columbus, Council 536, Knights of Columbus, will hold a United Nations dinner Saturday, October 22, in the cafeteria of St. Paul's School from 6 to 8 p.m.

Entertainment following the dinner will include a film starring Danny Kaye concerning his work with UNESCO. The program is being planned as part of the observance of U.N. Week.

The council observed Columbus Day with a Fall Grand Knights dinner in the Nassau Inn. The group also sponsored a poster contest on a Columbus Day theme for students of St. Paul's School.

DEBUT TO BENEFIT

From "Expresso Bang!" The film, "Expresso Bang!" will be shown at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. this Tuesday, under the auspices of the Princeton Chamber of Deputies. The price will be no increase in price for the tickets, which are available at the University Store. Hinkson's or the Princeton Center. Page Jr., WA 4-3441. They will also be sold at the box office.

Founded in 1922 primarily to care for tuberculosis patients, Deborah operates on a non-sectarian free basis, and now serves those suffering from TB, operable heart disease, operable lung cancer and other operable chest diseases.

Officers of the Princeton chapter are: Mrs. Robert B. Mayberry, honorary chairman; Mr. William Kline, chairman; President: Mrs. Theodore Potts, first vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Male, second vice-president; Mrs. William Miller, third vice-president; Mrs. Alice Stevenson, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Mae Mae, recording secretary; Mrs. Herman Cohen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chester Page, public relations chairman; and Mrs. Norman Aranson, membership chairman.

Trustees: Mrs. Pauline Miller, Mrs. Ethel Parker, Mrs. Dillworth, Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Howard Waxwood Jr., Mrs. Harold Spout, Mrs. Ralph Bottem and Mrs. Martin Summerfield.

LICENSE IS REVOKED
For Passing Violation. Bradley E. Gaines, 27, of 105 John Street, and Mr. Oliver's Garage, levied for 50 days a traffic citation by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. for passing in a no-passing zone. He was also fined \$15.

For speeding: M. Dorothy H. Smith, 27, of 29 Wilson Road, and Paul F. Assenheimer, 51, of 21 Edwards Place were each fined \$15. Mrs. Smith for failing to set a speed limit sign and Mr. Assenheimer for following another vehicle too closely for ignoring a stop sign. Miss Marjorie R. Shattock, 28, of Oak Lane, Highstown was also fined \$15. She and Mr. Assenheimer pleaded not guilty.

In criminal court, Mrs. Gertrude G. Gandy, 28, of 10 Birch Avenue, was fined \$25 for assault. She had threatened a police officer with a sickle.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLASSES
Planned at YMCA. Five seminars in child development have been planned by the Princeton YMCA and the Child Guidance

Center of Mercer County. The series will be Tuesday, and all area parents of children in elementary school have been invited to participate.

Dr. Charles Swift, director of Child Guidance Center, and Walter Sarge of the YMCA have charge of planning the seminars

and have announced that persons interested in the series should register now at the YMCA office. Enrollment will be limited to 15.

PROGRAM ON RUSSIA
Planned by YMCA. The World Service Committee of the Prince-

ton YMCA will hold its major fall Program, "Russia Today," at the YMCA Building, Avalon Avenue next Thursday, October 18.

The program is being jointly sponsored by the YMCA World Fellowship Committee.

Chairman Bayard Dodge announced that James Kritzick and

Martin Dickson, professors at Princeton University, will show slides and talk about their summer trip to Russia. A question period is also planned to follow the program which is open to all in the Princeton area. There will be no admission fee.

—Continued on Page 15

"SUPER-RIGHT" 10 to 14 POUND.

PORK LOINS

rib end roast	39¢	whole or either
rib end sliced	43¢	
loin end roast	49¢	half
loin end sliced	53¢	

center cut
Pork Chops or Roasts 75¢

lb. 53¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER!



YOUNG, TENDER OVEN READY

TURKEYS

You don't have to just go in for pleasure plus when you buy a ready-to-cook AND QUALITY Turkey because you buy it fully dressed and completely cleaned... without excess waste. Try one of these ready-to-roeast turkeys and see how economical it is to buy, how easy to prepare, how enjoyable to eat!

10 to 14
POUND lb. 45¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER!

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Smoked Picnics None Priced 29¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONERLESS

Beef Brisket Fresh Cut (1 lb.) 69¢ Straight Cut (1 lb.) 89¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONERLESS

CHUCK POT Roast None Priced 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONERLESS

CROSS CUT Roast None Priced 69¢

BRAZILIAN LOBSTER TAILS

lb. \$1.25

FROM CALIFORNIA . . .

TOKAY GRAPES

CALIFORNIA

Fresh Carrots None Priced Higher

FRESH TENDER

String Beans None Priced Higher

NUTRITIOUS

Golden Bananas None Priced Higher

ALL-PURPOSE

Jonathan Apples None Priced Higher

4 lb. 43¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 10¢



BAKERY VALUES!

JANE PARKER

LEMON PIE

SPECIAL Large 39¢
Binch pie

JANE PARKER GIANT

JELLY ROLL

SPECIAL each 55¢

JANE PARKER SANDWICH

BREAD

1 lb. 21¢ 2 lb. 39¢

FROZEN FOODS!

A&P BRAND

CUT CORN

3 pbs. 49¢

A&P CONCENTRATED

ORANGE JUICE

6 oz. 99¢ 3 12 oz. 95¢

BANQUET MEAT

Dinners

pls. 49¢

ALUMINUM FOIL

Reynold's Wrap

2 ft. 31¢

75 ft. 75¢

SPECIAL WEEKEND SALE!

SUNNYFIELD

FANCY CREAMERY

1 lb. solid

68¢

1 lb. prints

70¢

lb.

4 46-oz. cans 95¢

3 48-oz. cans 49¢

3 boxes 95¢

Chocolate Chip, Lemon Chip or Caramel Chip

Keebler Cookies

All Popular Brands

5¢ Candy Bars

Del Monte Catsup

Nutritious

Hershey Cocoa

OUR OWN

Tea Bags 10¢ OFF

SALE

TOOTHPASTE BY

LISTERINE

2 tubes 89¢

100 tea bags 85¢

BUTTER

2 lb. 19¢

2 lb. 25¢

2 lb. 25¢

4 46-oz. cans 95¢

3 48-oz. cans 49¢

3 boxes 95¢

24 5¢ bars 89¢

2 14-oz. bottles 37¢

8-oz. can 29¢ 1-lb. can 57¢

24 5¢ bars 89¢

2 14-oz. bottles 37¢

100 tea bags 85¢

ANN PAGE FOODS!

ANN PAGE

MAYONNAISE

29¢ pint jar 49¢ quart jar

ANN PAGE

PANCAKE OR WAFFLE SYRUP

12-oz. 23¢ 24-oz. 39¢ bottle

ANN PAGE BEANS

3 16-oz. 49¢ 21-oz. cans 29¢

OTHER VALUES

Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. 57¢

WHITE MOUNTAIN Dog Yumminess 17¢

Household Bogs 25¢

WYCKE CHARM 2 16-oz. 39¢

Waxed Paper 2 16-oz. 39¢

MANCAI Balsamoon Tissue 16-oz. 29¢

Moral Napkins 16-oz. 10¢

MANCAI Sandwich Bags 10¢

Moral Honkies 3 16-oz. 25¢

GILLEN'S Kipe Olives 2 16-oz. 59¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEFENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

New Look in Hats

Fur Felt, Velours

THE FRENCH SHOP

20 Nassau St.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14

CONSERVE "OPEN SPACE"
Officials Urge Careful Study.
The Township Planning Board is
scheduled to announce shortly the
names of the citizens who have
been appointed to serve on a sub-committee
which will study the question
of conserving "open space" in
Princeton Township.

Appointment of the subcommittee
is the next step following
Township Committee's recent pas-
age of a resolution by Commit-
tee-man Thomas P. Cook urging
the Township to undertake "with
vigor and determination" to pre-
serve a portion of the open space
in the community.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has already
done preliminary work on plans
to implement this resolution and
has outlined five kinds of areas
which the Township might con-
sider as future "open spaces."

- First: the flood plain areas
of Stony Brook, Harry's Brook
and the branch of Stony Brook
that crosses under The Great
Road (Palmers Lane). Mill-
stone officials believe that this
is probably the most important.

- Second: land adjacent to a
particularly scenic public road.

- For example, strips 100 yards
deep are run along the Ridge
View as buffers to pre-
serve the wooded and scenic
character of the area through
which the road passes.

- Third: drainage ways which
could serve as play space or safe
walkways to school and at the
same time, provide an escape
surface that rain could sink
into the ground instead of run-
ning off down the gutter.

- Fourth: areas where soil
drainage is poor, wells are pol-



LET'S KEEP IT LIKE THIS! Township Committee-man Thomas P. Cook, (left) and Malcolm Crooks, executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, stand over a portion of the Stony Brook flood plain. Both men would like the Township to set aside areas like this as "open spaces." Story this page.

luted and public water and sewer
are not provided. Watershed of-
ficials suggest that the Township
buy development easements in
this area or else re-zone
them so that they will not be
ever larger than they are now.

Fifth: any areas peculiarly
adapted to parks, preserves or
historic sites. A natural woodland
like the Vehlein Arboretum on
Snowden Lane is one example.

Step Developing. The Water-
shed Association also feels strongly
that the development of certain
areas in Princeton Township
should be delayed because of
underlying rock structures.
About half of the Township
rests on dense, hard, slightly per-
meable pink water-bearing rock.
The other half of this rock is the
dolomite rock, which dips from
east to west across the northern third of the Township,
the Lockatone shale that runs
across the middle (and therefore,
across most of the Borough as well) and part of the Brunswick
shale that lies between the two.

"It is in these areas of the
Township that particular attention
should be given to restricting
development," say Millstone Water-
sheds scientists.

As an example of what can hap-
pen when an area is developed,
Malcolm P. Crooks, executive di-
rector of the Millstone Water-
sheds Association, points to Harry's Brook. "Where it comes
out of the woodland above the
Shad Brook it developed," Mr. Crooks says. It flows in a channel
four feet deep and four to six
feet wide. Then goes under a
culvert for 10 to 15 feet.
"When it emerges, its channel

is such as it is—measures a
scant one foot in depth and one
foot in width; in fact, the channel
is scarcely visible at all because
of silt washed into the brook while
Shad Brook was still in de-
velopment and it had not yet
begun to grow. Many house-holders
have filled in the channel so
that their yards would not be
swamps," Mr. Crooks reports he
feels that the channel must be
re-opened.

Finances. "The money you
can make with an open space program
can make the undertaking more
than pay for itself," Mr. Crooks
—Continued on Page 17

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, October 13
9:15 a.m.: Lodge Union Dem-
onstration; Bamberger's, Prince-
ton Shopping Center.

12:00 Noon: Luncheon, Mercer
County Kappa Gamma's; Princeton Inn.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To the
Mayor," Princeton Hall.

8:00 p.m.: "Interception Tech-
nique of Bats," Institute of Re-
dio Engineers; Frick Auditorium.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Classes, Adult
School; High School.

8:30 p.m.: "Right You Are (If
You Think You Are)," Louis
Pirandello; McCarter Theatre. (Per-
formances Same Time Fri-
day, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Satur-
day.)

Friday, October 14

9:00-11:00 a.m.: French Market,
Mrs. Seymour Morris-Chair-
man; Corner Mercer and Nas-
sau Streets, Opposite Town
Topics.

7:30 p.m.: Dedication, Addition to
Phineas School, School Auditorium.

12:00 Midnight: Joan Baez, Folk
Singer, Theatre Intime; Murray
Theatre.

Saturday, October 15

10:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m.: Children's
Theatre; Little Players; Marlowe Dodge Theatre.

2:00 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs.
Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

5:00, 6:00, 7:15 p.m.: Smorgasbord,
Woolworth, Lawrence.

5:00 p.m.: Bazaar; Kingston Meth-
odist Church.

5:30 p.m.: Mort Sahl and Lime-
liers; Princeton Entertainment
Bureau; Dillon Gymnasium.

Sunday, October 16

1:00 p.m.: Scrap Paper Collection,
Princeton Post '76, American
Legion.

4:00-5:00 p.m.: "Open Mind,"
Prof. Eric E. Goldman, moderator;

NBC-TV, Channel 4 (WN
BC) radio, 12:00 midnight.

1:00 a.m.

Monday, October 17
1:00 p.m.: Ladies Auxiliary, Hos-
pital; Lawrenceville; Volunteer
Fire Company; Firehouse, Phillips
Avenue.

8:00 p.m.: "The Genetics of Sub-
stance and Organization," Ven-
ture Lectures by Prof. Thomas
M. Sonnenburg, 10 McCosh Hall
(Same Time Tuesday and
Thursday.)

8:30 p.m.: Meeting, Township
Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Festival of Song,
Benefit United Fund; McCarter
Theatre. (Same Time Tuesday.)

Tuesday, October 18

9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Rummage
Sale, Hadassah, Benefit Youth
Aliyah; Princeton New Ser-
vice, 266 Witherspoon Street.
(5:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Wednes-
day.)

3:00, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.: "Expresso
Bongo," Benefit Deborah Hos-
pital, Garden Club.

7:30 p.m.: Meeting, Borough
Board of Health; Borough Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Back to School Night,
High School PTA; High School.

8:00 p.m.: 1960 Issues Conference,
University Democratic Club;
Whig Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture Series, "In-
novation and Tradition in Re-
ligion and Western Law," Prof.
Paul Tilleit; Jewish Center, 433
Nassau Street.

8:15 p.m.: Lecture, "Education for
Marriage," Planned Parenthood
Course; Planned Parenthood
YWCA; YWCA, Aviation Place.

Wednesday, October 19

10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, 2:00-
4:30 p.m.: Exhibition, Crowded
Treasure Hunt; Art Museum,
Princeton University. (Same
Hours, Art Museum, Sunday
2:00-5:00 p.m. Exhibition
Continues Through Sunday,
November 13.)

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, County Com-
mittee for Representatives and
Elected Officers, League of Women
Voters; Lawrence Junior High
School.

Thursday, October 20

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Rummage
Sale, Women's Society of Christ-
ian Service; Methodist Church
Social Hall. (9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Friday.)

1:30 p.m.: Card Party, Benefit
Trenton District YWCA; Consul-
tant, St. Paul's Parish House,
Trinity Church.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The
Mayor," Borough Hall.

8:00-9:00 p.m.: Classes, Adult
School; High School.

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township
Board of Education; Valley
Road School.

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township
Zonta Bond; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Tavern," George
M. Cohen; McCarter Theatre. (Per-
formances Same Time Fri-
day, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Satur-
day.)

Friday, October 21

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Rummage
Sale, Ladies Auxiliary, Hook
and Ladder Company; Harrison
Street Firehouse.

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: Rummage
Sale, Gilgoftown Reformed
Church; Church Hall. (Same
Hours Saturday, Cake Sale
Saturday Only.)

8:00-10:30 p.m.: Dance, Teen-
Age Club; Kingston Fire Hall.

Saturday, October 22

11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.: Rummage
Sale, Pennington Fire Depart-
ment, Ladies Auxiliary; Former
Quality Market Store, Main
Street, Pennington.

2:30 p.m.: Football, Admiral Far-
quhar Academy vs. Lawrence-
ville. Lawrenceville Field.

3:00 p.m.: "Theater," Knights of Colum-
bus; St. Paul's School Cafeteria.

4:00 p.m.: "Adventure," U. N. Dinner
and Entertainment, Knights of Colum-
bus; St. Paul's School Cafeteria.

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ART In Princeton

ISENBURGER WILL SHOW
At Gallery 100. An exhibition of oils by the contemporary artist, Eric Isenburger, will be held through the coming week. Koenig Art Galleries, at Gallery 100 in the Photography and Art Center, 100 Nassau Street. The paintings may be seen and purchased from this Saturday, November 15. Gallery 100 is open six days a week from 9 to 5:30.

Mr. Isenburger's paintings are in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, and the Encyclopedia Britannica Collection, among others.

The German-born artist has won a first prize and gold medal from the Corcoran Gallery, prizes from the National Academy in New York and a prize from the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

WATER DRAWINGS TO BE SHOWN

Charcoals by Mrs. Brown, "Drawings About War," a collection of charcoal drawings by Gwyneth Brown (Mrs. Joseph Brown) will be shown for two weeks in the graphic arts section of Princeton Library on the second floor. Reproductions of the graphs of the drawings will be displayed in Woodrow Wilson Library as a feature of a workshop on war affairs and disarmament.

The drawings will be shown to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in New York, at Michigan State Un-



HAY THERE! Bales of it are scattered at the intersection of Nassau Street and Washington Road after a truck accident, spilling a number of bales onto the street. No harm was done and no action was taken against the truck driver.

versity and Swarthmore College. Other works by Mrs. Brown, including monotypes and paintings have been shown at the Library of Congress, the California State Library, the Newark Public Library's print collection and the print collection at Princeton.

Reproductions of "Drawings About War" will be available in book form from the University Store book and art department starting October 22. The brochure contains a forward by Pearl Buck, and will be autographed by Mrs. Brown and the author of the book. Proceeds will go to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

HISTORIAN TO SPEAK

On Rouault. Pierre Courthion, Swiss art historian and critic, will give, in French, an illustrated lecture, "Avec Rouault," in the Princeton University Firestone Library next Wednesday at 5 under the auspices of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at the University.

M. Courthion is the author of more than 30 books, of which the best known in the United States is the Skira publication of his two-volume "Primitivism and Painters". He is currently preparing his fourth book on the 19th century realist Courbet.

Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 15
Comments. The cost of sewerage and water, sidewalks, schools, curbs, school buses—the whole works—is automatically eliminated.

Mr. Crooks points out that residential development cannot sustain itself on its tax base. It can be less costly, he and Mr. Cook believe, for the Township to buy and maintain roads and other open land than to provide the municipal services which would be required if the land were sold

for houses. And if easements or zoning restrictions were used to reserve open space, the costs would probably be even less.

In addition, planned open spaces which provide permanent woods, permanent open land and permanent parks enhance the value of adjacent lands, and thereby bring more money into the office. And Mr. Cook believes that in the Township of Princeton, many land-owners will either give easements, or give land outright, when they realize how such open spaces can preserve the character of the town in which they live.

PANEL TO DISCUSS ISSUES

In 1960 Campaign. The Princeton University Democratic Club will sponsor a 1960 Issue Conference to be held next Tuesday at 8 P.M. in White Hall on the University campus. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Eric Goldman will serve as moderator. Panel consisting of Howard F. May, Mayor of the Borough of Princeton, and State Labor Commissioner; Dr. Charles R. Erdman, state chairman of the Republican party; Ruth Frazee, Democratic candidate for Township Committee and the Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of University Chapel.

TO DISCUSS FLOWERS

At Garden Club Meeting. "Fall Flower Arrangements" will be the theme of a meeting of the Lawrenceville Garden Club scheduled for Tuesday at 1 P.M. in the home of Mrs. James W. Rusling, 413 West State Street, Trenton.

Members have been asked to bring flowers and containers. Hostesses for the meeting will be Miss Ruth Skellenger, Mrs. H. B. Skellenger, Mrs. Edward Skellenger and Mrs. Benjamin Satterthwaite.

—Continued on Page 20

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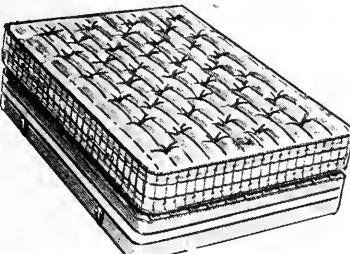
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CASTRO THREAT DEBATED: If Castro should attempt to follow through with his threat to seize the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Gene LaVigne (left) believes we should "resist" and Ralph Kleiber agrees, saying we should "stay and defend." See other comments on the bearded one's threat, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: If Castro attempts to take over our naval base at Guantanamo, what do you feel the United States should do?
Where Asked: Around town.

Gene LaVigne, Carter Road, appliance sales and service: I think we ought to help the Cuban people a lot more than we have in the past. If he is threatening somebody else there, probably not only Castro and his communistic friends. If he tried to take over Guantanamo, I think we should resist him all the way and should do what we feel is right.

Ralph Kleiber, Robert Road, appliance sales and service: I think we should stay and protect our investment. We have \$78 million tied up in that base, so I understand the threat. I think it is best to be approachable to both sides before we can be made to move. If we want to move out, fine; but if they are trying to throw us out there, I think we should stay and defend it.

Mrs. Bradford B. Laché, Princeton Lane Road, housewife: Stop him.

George Langer, Windsor, engineer: I think we should first offer to negotiate with Castro, who is not a bad man. We should be willing to, refuse, and then we fight.

Mrs. David Froehle, 5 Julian Road, Kendall Park, marriage counselor: My first question would be, Why are we there? If we are there against their desire, we should think we shouldn't be.

Civ. Cooper, custodian at Miss Fine's School: It all depends on what means he decides to use. I don't think the Cubans would be able to make us leave, and if they do, all we have to do is point out to them that we have a treaty with them which forbids them to do any such thing. Of course, we might have to leave, but we are willing to leave sometime in the future, but I don't think we would leave immediately even if we were asked to.

Mrs. Thomas B. Davison, 200 Marshall Street, housewife: Send the Marines in. And when comes through international law that we have to leave, I hope we leave it in the condition we found it. We should tend down all the buildings, restore all the improvements we've made and just leave them the land.

Frederick M. Johnson, Wiggin Street, physician: I think we must end our stay with Castro. We should not insist that he shave his beard off and put on a business suit. He would have been at a complete loss, then. Seriously, I believe we ought to take preventive measures to prevent the possibility of this incident from happening and this reduce it to an academic question.

Mrs. Robert Hampton, Jr., 53 Murray Place, housewife: I think we should pull it eventually but would like to do it for as long as I possibly thought out, I also think we should make it perfectly clear that we were doing it of our own volition and not as a result of any pressure from the U.S. really, it isn't especially valuable to us now—we just use it for a

training base and we could set up a similar base elsewhere. In case of war, however, it would be of a certain value.

F. E. Morris, Mt. Lucas Road, flight navigator: Protect the base, even if the use of arms is necessary. Also, we should do it with a plan, a program much longer than Castro, in my opinion, is about to go. Castro isn't going to do anything, he is just holding himself up. I think he was in Egypt when Nasser went through all his histrionics, as Castro is doing now, so I speak from experience.

Mrs. Martha Nowak, Princeton Inn, captain of the dining room: I would sit on him and I would sit on him hard.

Jayaram Chandraman, 224-C Madison Avenue, research associate for Princeton University and a native of Ceylon: I am looking at this as an outsider but I would like America to see that her treaties are not violated. That base was granted to the United States and there is an obligation on the part of Castro and his government to honor the terms of the agreement. There can be no political harmony if such agreements aren't honored.

Mrs. Brynn Keene, Carter Road, housewife: I think it would be a reckless act of aggression if Castro were to do this. If he did attempt it, he might be beaten by either President Eisenhower, Mr. Nixon or Mr. Kennedy. I think they would be in agreement on how to handle this situation.

T. A. Bolmer, Princeton - Somerville, retired: I would like to get away with it. We have a lot of men and money invested there and it is an important base. I feel we should hang on to it.

Mrs. Arthur Mittnacht, 515 Main Road, housewife: I don't believe we should allow him to get away with it. We have a lot of men and money invested there and it is an important base. I feel we should hang on to it.

Mrs. Arthur Mittnacht, 515 Main

Road, housewife: I think we should allow him to get away with it. We have a lot of men and money invested there and it is an important base. I feel we should hang on to it.

Joseph Kraske, 7 Park Place, Chipping Green, engineer: I think it were just a matter between Castro and the United States, it would be a simple matter: Castro would do anything. But with the backing of Russia and with world opinion a factor in what we do with Castro, it would be very hard for us to do anything. The European powers would have some sympathy with Castro, remembering that some American businessmen took advantage of him and made some unfair deals there. The Russians have said openly that if there was any military activity between us and Cuba, they would help Castro stay. It's only a threat, but it's serious enough.

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THE LONG VOYAGE HOME: The Nassau Street School Boys' Club made the traditional walk to Devil's Den on Saturday evening, and the boys took the long way home again, which is quite a hike for Juniors. In this photo, they have stopped to consolidate the line and count noses. About 45 boys made the trip.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

PHS PARENTS INVITED
To "Back to School" Night, All parents and grandparents of Princeton High School are invited to a "Back to School" night next Tuesday evening at 8. The program is sponsored by the High School PTA.

Parents will follow their child's Tuesday schedule, while teachers explain the curriculum, teaching methods, standards for the students and the measurement of results.

UNICEF TO BENEFIT
From Trick or Treat
children will be under the Halloween night will be trick or treating for UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. In donating the money they collect, they will be helping others in need of food and medical care.

Mrs. Jerome Saldick of 21 Randall Road will distribute containers and identification tags for children under 12. Parents interested in having their child share his Halloween with the needy children of the world should call W.A. 4-4174.

RADIO ENGINEERS TO MEET
Thursday Night at 8. "The Interception Techniques of Bats" is the title of a lecture by Dr. George Webster of the MIT Lincoln Laboratories who will deliver at a meeting of the Princeton Section, Institute of Radio Engineers in Princeton Auditorium this Thursday evening at 8. The public is invited.

Mr. Webster will discuss the seemingly impossible feats of interception that are performed in seeking out food. Within just a second of detecting a flying insect, a bat can apparently select the one volume in roughly one million that will contain the insect at the time of interception and direct itself accurately to that location.

POST OFFICE SETS EXAM
For Substitute Positions. The U.S. Post Office is again announcing the continuous examination for substitute city clerk and substitute city carrier. Appointments to these positions will be career appointments unless otherwise noted.

Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday by the date of the next application and must be citizens of any state or territory of the United States. Starting pay is \$2.16 per hour. Forms may be picked up at the Princeton Post Office.

ARMED FORces TO SERVE
Lunch to be held. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lawrenceville Volunteer Fire Company will have a "Lunch Je Served" Monday at 1 P.M. in the firehouse on Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville. Tickets at \$1 each may be purchased from an auxiliary member or at the door. There will be a baby sitter for young children.

BOO! WHERE YOU?
Masquerade Planned. Members of the Lawrenceville Volunteer Fire Company and the Auxiliary will have a masquerade party Saturday, October 29, from 8:30 P.M. until 2 A.M.

The masquerade will be open

only to adult couples who are members of the fire company. Reservations may be made by calling TW 6-0938 or TW 6-0840 by October 21.

RECORD HOP LISTED

For Seventh-Eighth Graders, The year's first Social Reception event, the record hop, will be held for seventh and eighth graders Friday from 8:15 to 9:30 at "Y" building, Avon Place. It was announced Edward M. Horner and Mrs. Georgine Hall. Sponsored by the social recreation committee, the hop will be held under the theme, "The Harvest Moon."

There will be a small admission fee and refreshments will be served. All seventh and eighth graders in the area are invited to attend.

HELP CELEBRATE!

Join The Rescue Squad. In celebration of the 50th anniversary of American Red Cross first aid training, Dr. George Boies, chairman of First Aid for Princeton Red Cross Chapter and president of Princeton's First Aid and Rescue Squad, has announced a new course in first aid and first training. The program will be sponsored jointly by the American Red Cross and the Rescue Squad.

Two courses, standard and advanced, will be given without charge. The first session will be held October 26 at 7 in Borough Hall on Stockton Street. Course leaders are William Redweiler, William Krasnowski, Leo McCloskey, Robert McCloskey and Mr. Boies.

GRAY LADIES NEEDED
At Army Hospital. Mrs. J. Leonard Moore, Chairman of the Princeton Red Cross Chapter Gray Ladies Service for Walson Hospital, has announced a serious need for additional Gray Ladies to serve the hospital. Information concerning this service may be obtained through Mrs. Moore at 8-2404.

A new class will begin training Tuesday at Walson Hospital, Transportation to and from Fort Dix will be furnished by the Red Cross. Mrs. Barbara Vatisko, field director at Walson for the Red Cross, will be in Princeton this Thursday to interview prospective Gray Lady candidates. Applications may be made by calling the Red Cross Chapter at W.A. 4-2404.

—Continued on Page 32

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Why I Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN | DEMOCRATIC

BY WELLS DORNAUGH

BY WILLIAM W. MARVEL

As a resident of Princeton Township since 1946 I am voting for the Republican candidates for the Township Committee and Tax Assessor in the coming election because I have had ample opportunity to see what these people do.

As the municipality is so highly residential in character it might be as well to start with one of the questions asked first of the candidates at most public sessions—"what about education, the schools?"

It so happens that education is not an issue in this election. By state statute in effect for many years, the Township Committee and the Board of Education are separate bodies.

The Township Committee can have no say in the activities of the Board of Education whose elections and meetings are things apart. My apologies to those readers already acquainted with this fact, but with the Township growing so rapidly there may be others like myself to whom this comes as news.

One of my near neighbors served on the Township Committee for a number of time these men and women give voluntarily to this work to be seen to be believed. And this man is not one to spend his time idly.

It is one thing to spend a lot of time on something and quite another to have something to show for it. We would be correct in asking if there had been any results in the time already spent. Five of the seven original pledges made a year ago have already either been accomplished or are in the hands of the appropriate agencies and on their way to being achieved.

Of the two remaining pledges one, having to do with water supply, is of necessity a long term project and the other awaits final legal agreement. This has not been forgotten, shelved or swept under the rug. They continue to form part of the agenda of the Township Committee. Meanwhile the recent stands—five out of seven pledges accomplished in twelve months time!

But this is history. If the art of politics is the business of "what have you done for me lately," what of the future? What do Mr. Fairman and Mr. Healy propose for next year and the year after? I got four main points from their most recent public meetings.

1. Traffic Patterns — to get agreement with the State Highway Department on what is necessary to start on the by-pass Route 206A, and to work with the Borough to do the same thing with the Olden Road, a northern portion of the "loop" road.

2. Recreation Facilities — to acquire the necessary land now by the most economical means possible, without parts of the Township for development as needed in the future.

3. Organization — as things stand today the Township Committee is responsible for both the police and fire departments of our municipality. Further analysis of growth indicates that much if not all of the administration should be made the responsibility of an appropriate officer. Such an officer is available within the framework of the already existing establishment.

Taxes and other financial matters, eight percent of the Township tax revenue, come from property taxes. It is estimated in the Master Plan that, at the rate of present growth, the Township —Continued on Page 22

In urging the voters to elect Richard Frost and Simon Moss to the Township Committee, I naturally think about these men from a rather special perspective. They are not merely candidates for party—they are possibly the strongest on the Committee at the most critical juncture in the history of Township government.

Being aware of the tangled web of various problems of the Committee for many years and naturally that I, because of my current experience on the Committee, could comment authoritatively on the demands and importance of the position they seek. I do so with confidence and enthusiasm. I would like to present the case in terms of The Men, The Issue, and The Future.

The Men Dick Frost and Simon Moss are eminently qualified for seats on the Township Committee. Mr. Frost brings a wealth of experience and knowledge of local and state government problems, the field in which he teaches and researches at Princeton. A Ph.D. from the State University, Mr. Frost is a well-qualified Graduate School of Syracuse. Dick has lectured and written extensively on his specialty of zoning and planning. He has held a variety of positions of great responsibility at the state level in New Jersey, among them, member of the State Committee on Zoning and Planning, and author of the final section of the final report on the Department of Institutions and Agencies. He served as Secretary to the Majority Leader of the N.J. Senate in 1958 and to the President of the Senate in 1960.

Mr. Moss, a lifelong resident of Princeton, is a graduate of the Princeton High School and of Rutgers University. He holds a Masters degree from Princeton University, and has done graduate work in history at Columbia and educational administration at Rutgers.

From the early 1960's until this year, Sim was a popular and successful teacher in the Bordentown schools. He was a member of the Township Public Assistance Board, is a teacher in the new Riverside School. He is now with the State of New Jersey, and has been highly important work on the education of migrant-labor children.

Thus both Frost and Moss are trained administrators, professionals, dedicated to the welfare of the Township, and intimately acquainted with the Princeton community. How the Township Committee could use such men!

The Issue. As all who follow local affairs know, Princeton Township has the full catalogue of problems areas confronting even a highly growing suburban community. Taxes, rates, services, water supply, sidewalks, streets, assessments, ad infinitum. No single one of these matters in itself is the sole issue in this election; but all of them together do present the issue.

The over-riding problem of Township is to achieve more effective organization and administration, and better working procedures. The issue is what make-up of the Township Committee offers greater promise of success on this front.

Either we meet this challenge immediately, or our problems will hopelessly outstrip our capacity to cope with them, and that will be the moment to be at the outer fringes of desperation by the snail's pace at which we make progress. The Township Committee, in fact, has many meetings, still rarely adjourning before midnight; appoints more boards and committees; commissions more studies — yet steadily falls behind in the race with problems.

Things are in need of a fundamental re-ordering. But I regret to report that I see no evidence that the Republican majority detects any crisis in our affairs —Continued on Page 22

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THEY DON'T QUITE FIT — BUT THEY LEARNED A LOT: Fathers of kindergarten and first grade pupils at Valley Road School found the juggling act of adult life imminent when they took part in the Back-to-School night. Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, the program is one of several designed to show parents what schedule their children follow and something of what they are taught each day. (Staff Photo)

Republican

— Continued from Page 21
will be fully developed at the end of the year.

At that point we will be living in a community twice the size of today's. Unless that part of the Master Plan recommending that desirable Research (light industry) be attracted to the Township is implemented, we shall continue to see these facilities sprouting up on the borders of the Township but the surrounding Townshipships will get the tax base from these firms (including the need to better their school systems, libraries etc) while the taxes in our municipality will go up out of proportion. The Township has made a beginning in this phase of the Master Plan. The two men standing for election have made continuing this effort a major plank in their platform.

I have not mentioned either the opposition or by whom, either for or against, or their candidates. I believe them to be good in all respects. But I believe the Republicans to be better.

Democratic

— Continued from Page 21
or is prepared to take the determined and concerted action that is demanded.

The People: My reaction was total surprise on reading the opening statement and platform of the Republican candidates—adding up, as it does, to the claim of momentous advances in the past and still better things waiting just around the corner.

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We are Independents, Democrats and Republicans who believe:

- ... The purpose of every voter is to assure the best possible leadership for America at this crucial moment in world history.
- ... Every voter, regardless of party affiliation, should base his choice for President on the facts, not prejudice, dogma or slogans.
- ... The facts when studied objectively prove that those best able to lead America are: Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge.

Our purpose is, therefore:

- ... To telephone voters in the Princeton Area, offering them facts about Nixon and Lodge.
- ... To encourage every interested citizen to study the facts and to discuss them with their families and neighbors.
- ... To enlist the support of all citizens who want to work for and make contributions to the election of Nixon-Lodge.

Anybody wanting to participate in the "Phone-a-Thon" may volunteer by calling WALnut 4-5157.

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Michael Palmer
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MUSIC In Princeton

TO SING FOR UNITED FUND
"Festival of Song" scheduled. In addition to the voices of the Westminster Choir, the Columbus Boychoir, the Princeton University Glee Club, the Princeton Seminary Choir, the Nassau, the Princeton University Women's Sextette, the United Festival of Song program will present individual soloists and members of a new singing group called the Big Band.

The second annual United Festival of Song will be presented next Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 P. M. in McCarter Theatre. Tickets at \$1.00 are available at the theatre, Princeton University Store and other stores in town. The income from ticket sales is used to cover the expenses of promotional materials for the United Fund.

Soloists who will appear for the Festival are Bert Sonnenfeld, assistant professor of music who will sing at Princeton; and who will play the banjo and sing French and Spanish songs, and Frank Janney, Princeton undergraduate, who will play the guitar and sing American folk songs.

A group, known as the Beejays, because its founder is the Rev. B. J. Anderson, will sing, and a string quartet will accompany the Princeton High School choir.

J. P. Meyer, trustee of the United Community Fund, and an active participant in the affairs of the YMCA, Boy Scouts, member of Commerce and the United Nations' week committee, will serve as master of ceremonies. Herbert W. Hobler, the originator of the Festival,

(Allen Ashforth, who will be the music critic for Town Topics, is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and has received the M.F.A. degree from Princeton University, where he was a pupil of Robert Shaw. In just seasons to come, he will appear in Princeton University concert programs as a composer, and has performed with the Princeton Symphony as a member of the chorus; at the present time he is on the staff of Princeton's \$53 Million campaign.)

PROGRAM CRITICIZED

As McCarter Sees Opera. The opening concert of Series I, given Monday night in McCarter by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the



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FESTIVAL ORIGINATOR:
Herbert W. Hobler created the "Festival of Song," which will be presented for the second year next week in McCarter Theatre.

direction of Eugene Ormandy, placed squarely before the Princeton concert-goer one of the most critical problems of present-day orchestral concerts. There can be no doubt that American orchestras today have reached a high degree of technical skill, in terms of precision and musical character-istics.

The Philadelphia Orchestra's playing, despite a good deal of faulty intonation in the wind section throughout the concert, demonstrated the ability to produce a rich and opulent sound. But, to what end? The question which this play of such considerable abilities provokes a question: for what purposes are these abilities used? The essential problem is one of programming.

Recently orchestral programs have been heavily criticized for the lack of variety, as evidenced by the continuing recurrence by small numbers of masterpieces from the 18th and 19th Century German tradition, although there is no reason why the performance of these works should not remain an exciting experience in the concert — given a conductor who can bring real conviction to a family work, like Brahms' "Symphony No. 1." The

Continued on Page 26

an example of its most polished playing on Monday night, even the very best playing cannot save a dull program. The means of this orchestra are potentially superb; the ends toward which these means were applied are of questionable merit.

PRUNING QUARTET DELIGHTS

Princeton concertgoers could not have enjoyed more suspensefully than with the program given Sunday afternoon in 10 McCosh Hall by the Lenox Quartet, sponsored by the Friends of Music. The group is made up of expert string players have appeared in Princeton as interpreters of contemporary music at the Princeton Seminar in Advanced Music at Princeton during the past two summers, but this was the first chance a Princeton audience has had to assess their interpretation of a representative chamber music program. They acquitted themselves very well indeed.

The program itself was a model for this type of interpretation. It began with a quartet in G major ("Quatuor '66, No. 4 in Bb major"); the Schoenberg "String Trio (1920)," which is one of the masterpieces of modern music; and a great and charming Schubert Quartet in A minor, Opus 29.

Considering the degree of technical skill and artistic devotion of the players, one is able to criticize their performances only on the very highest level.

Currently there seem to be two ways of performing Haydn quartets. One consists of using the music as a vehicle to present a luscious "standardized quartet sound," displaying the expert tool characteristics of the ensemble.

The other — no less expert an approach — is to approach the music as music: to bring to it all the varied elements of dynamics, tone and articulation which can serve to develop the profile of the music itself. The Lenox Quartet handily chose the second path, and no listener who experienced the alternation of poignancy, bucolic humor and sustained vigor which their per-

—Continued on Page 26

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PEOPLE In The News

CLAY APPOINTED

To Public Information Post. George E. Clay, free-lance author and former Princeton resident, has been appointed assistant director of public information at Princeton University. Before his recent appointment, Mr. Clay was a member of the public relations staff of the New York State Historical Association at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Mr. Clay has had short stories published in "The New Yorker" and "New World Writing." Presently under contract with the magazine, he is writing a novel. Before moving to Cooperstown he lived in Princeton for eight years. Mr. Clay is married and the father of five children.

Dr. Joseph E. Johnson of 22 Winant Road will moderate a panel discussion on "Communication and the Carnegie Peacemakers" at the University of Rochester's first all-University Convocation on Friday, October 14. Dr. Johnson is president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Dr. Henry F. Olson of 71 Palmer Square West has been elected president of the Acoustical Engineering Society, the professional organization of acoustical engineers. Dr. Olson is director of the Acoustical



YEARBOOK EDITOR: E. Felix Vander Stucken III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vander Stucken of 95 Cleveland Lane, has been elected editor of the Princeton High School Academy Yearbook, the Acta. He is a senior at the New Jersey preparatory school.



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SOLO FLIGHT MADE: Marine Lieutenant Walter Wilmersing has made a remarkable adjustment to basic training as a pilot at Pensacola, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmersing, 12 Rockdale Road.

and Electromechanical Research Laboratory, RCA Laboratories, in charge of acoustics research for RCA since 1934, has received numerous awards for basic contributions to acoustics and was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1959.

Robert J. Stine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Stine of 23 Merritt Drive, Nassau Estates is a member of the freshman class at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Graduated first in his class from Trenton Central High School, he won a New Jersey State Scholarship and was awarded a scholarship by the college.

Nancy E. DeVore, daughter of Mrs. Henry E. DeVore and the late Mr. DeVore of Belle Mead, is a member of the freshman class at the University of Vermont.

Gordon M. Parker of 15 Parkton Avenue, a senior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., has attained high-honors dean's list standing for his grades during the last term of his junior year.

Joseph Muni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Muni of 87 Grove Avenue, is a member of the senior class at Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo. Graduate of Trenton Central High School, he is majoring in the study of the Bible.

Seaman William M. Asteoff of Cherry Valley Road is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence operating with the 6th Fleet. Seaman Asteoff recently visited Rome, Italy, where crew members had the opportunity to see the 17th Olympic Games and a Papal audience.

Navy Lt. jg William H. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Young of 20 Mercer Street, has taken part in a cruise to the Mexican ports while serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Lowe. Lt. Young is married to the former Miss Alicia Wallis of 1 Orchard Circle.

Mrs. Franklin A. Lindsay of 178 Stockton Street has been elected to the executive committee of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health, member of the board of directors of the Mercer County Association for Mental Health. Mrs. Lindsay also serves on the board of the Child Guidance Center, which has offices in Princeton and Trenton.

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A New York Life Insurance representative, Carl Soderman of East Terhune Road, has been elected to the company's Presidential Council for the seventh consecutive year since he joined the firm in 1953. The Council consists of the company's 200 top agents from a field force of 6000. Mr. Soderman is a native of Sweden where he was a singer and guitar player.

An Antioch College student, Miss Margaret Wilson has joined the staff of Opinion Research Corporation as part of the college's work-study program. Miss Wilson's fields of study at Antioch are psychology and philosophy, will resume her studies in December. While in Princeton, she is residing at 23 Fisher Avenue.

David M. Kelley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelley, is captain of the varsity soccer team at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. The Kelley's live at 14 College Road.

Studying for a year in England is Miss Harriet Gaston, daughter

—Continued on Page 26

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JOIN IN NEW ENTERPRISE. Edward Alexander (left) and John F. McCell of Princeton Art Services, have joined Frederick McCell (seated center) to form Graphic Lithoplate Company.

BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW FIRM FORMED

In Lithoplate Field. Princeton Art Services has joined with Frederick McCell to form a new business, the Graphic Lithoplate Company, which will operate from the basement of Cox's Store at 182 Nassau Street.

The new firm will install within the next two weeks about \$4,000 worth of cameras and plate-burning equipment, including a Robertson "320" litho camera. With the equipment it will make aluminum plate negatives for plants, business organizations and industries which have their own offset presses. Graphic Lithoplate will process the negative, then send it back to clients who will use it on their own presses.

Graphic Lithoplate will be under exclusive contract to Addressograph Multigraph of Trenton to make all their plates and negatives. This is a one-year contract which may be renewed from year to year.

Princeton Art Services is actually an investor in the new enterprise, rather than a working partner. Mr. McCell, who is now in the program at the Princeton Research Institute and has had many years of experience selling printing, multilithing and lithographing equipment, will serve as business manager on a full-time basis.

MORE FIRMS ON HONOR ROLL
For United Fund. The United Fund Home Roll of Princeton business firms was lengthened this week by the addition of ten organizations.

Astrolo Electronics Division of RCA reports 390 employees, averaging \$112 per employee.

More than 75 percent of the contributors live outside the area served by the Princeton United Community Fund. The Family Service Association reports that employees contributing an average of \$15 each and the Child Guidance Center reports three employees averaging over \$31. The same average is reported by the YMCA with five employees contributing.

At Educational Testing Service, 287 employees have given to the Fund, representing an increase of 28 percent over last year. The average contribution is \$15. Nineteen contributors of the Gallup organization have given an average of \$10 each.

Western Electric Laboratory reported 82 employee contributions averaging over \$14, representing a 50 percent increase over 1959. The Gulick Agency has increased 90 percent over last year with contributions totaling \$117. Eight employees at Princeton Hospital, Inc., have given an average of \$24 for a 47 percent increase. Princeton Theological Seminary

has raised its 1959 amount by 36 percent to a total of \$1545.

LUNCHEONETTE OPENS

In 206 Center. Al's Luncheonette-Delicatessen, owned and operated by Mr. Yannes, 206 Center Street, has opened its doors in the 206 Center opposite Princeton Airport. It will be open every day from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Six booths and a service counter where ten stools will be available to accommodate those who want to get the "best cup of coffee in town." The secret of Al's coffee stems from the use of well water plus Maxwell House's best grade coffee. Hot and cold sandwiches of all kinds and a complete fountain service should satisfy any luncheon appetite.

At one end of the luncheonette is a delicatessen containing various kinds of cold meat, eggs, butter, milk, cheese, and homemade potato salad. Also available will be Al's famous hoagies including regular, tuna, turkey and�

Mr. Yannes previously managed a restaurant in Levittown. Before that, he owned a luncheonette in Hazleton, Pa.

BANKERS TO STUDY

In Estate-Planning Workshop. Gilbert C. Turner, vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Princeton, is director of a new estate planning under the sponsorship of the Trenton Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The course will be given for 17 weeks starting October 10 at the First National Bank of Princeton. Mr. Turner, guest lecturer in the fields of life insurance and law, according to Archie L. Lummis, director of the education division of the Institute, the workshop is being offered to acquaint bank employees with a subject which is growing more and more complex with the passage of time.

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HE WENT THATAWAY! Penn player (dark shirt) looks over his shoulder as Tiger tailback Jack Sullivan (shown just under the "2" sign, diving, second down) bursts through tackle into the end zone for Princeton's second touchdown. Orange and Black went on to win, 21-0, at Philadelphia for first whitewash of Quakers since 1956. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Ace N. Liley Jr.)

SPORTS In Princeton

POLISH NEEDED
But Tiger Wears a Smile. A 39-point swing is a big one, and having achieved that in the rivalry with Penn, Princeton's football team is contemplating the future with considerably more eagerness than had been anticipated a fortnight ago. The immediate opposition is Colgate, which will provide Saturday's opposition in Palmer Stadium at 2, but looking there is a tendency to look forward to the next game in the Big Ten League schedule.

Last fall, the third game of the season saw the Tigers take a one-sided 34-0 beating from title-bound Penn. Princeton was not convincing in its thoroughness, and raised considerable doubt over the ability of a veteran Princeton squad to stay in contention for the championship down the final wire. As matters developed, it did not drop all of its November games for the first time in more than a decade.

Last Saturday at Franklin Field, Princeton's 1960 entry achieved a 21-0 triumph over a somewhat disorganized Penn team. While the Tigers were guilty of a number of mistakes that, hope-

fully, are not a part of the third game of the season, their master of the occasion was just as convincing as their defeat was a year ago.

Accordingly, instead of being saddled with a 1-1 mark and gloomy over their failure to repeat the Franklin Field 21-0 in the league standings and imbued with the belief that they have as good a shot at the 1960 title as any entry in the screaming picture. The next big hurdle is Cornell at Ithaca a week from Saturday.

Colgate Disappointing. Same day that Princeton was losing to Rutgers, Colgate was handing Cornell a surprising 28-8 shellacking. Since then, the Red Raiders have taken a 22-20 step, probably determining which will go on to finish 9 and 9. Colgate, therefore, has lost to a couple of better than average teams, but the 88 points it has yielded in two games reveal a major defensive weakness.

The New Yorkers' difficulty lies at the tackle and end positions, plus the fact that its squad is relatively light without being fast. Princeton's impressive winning streak, then, is built on the skill of tailback Jack Sullivan and Hugh Scott, who in using their interference should keep the Tigers running steadily up field and around the flanks on Saturday.

Ever since its two fine teams of the mid-fifties, Colgate has had scant success. Palmer Stadium has opened Princeton's 1967, 12-10, but in the last two years has been beaten, 40-13 and 42-7. Saturday's score should be in the same bracket.

LINE PLAY DECISIVE
In Victory over Penn, Charlie

Ivy League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
PRINCETON	2	0	.667
Dartmouth	2	0	.667
Yale	2	0	.667
Cornell	1	0	.333
Columbus	1	2	.333
Harvard	0	1	.000
Penn	0	2	.000
Brown	0	3	.000

Saturday's Schedule
Cornell at Yale
Brown at Penn
Harvard at Columbia

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Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Colgate. Red Raiders' defense is weak.

Penn over Brown. But both are punchless.

Yale over Cornell. Ellis has edge in line.

Dartmouth over Holy Cross. Indians have good attack.

Harvard over Columbian. Crimson has better depth.

Last Week
3 Right, 1 Wrong
Record to Date
10 Right, 6 Wrong: .625

Caldwell used to say, "I can tell you which team is likely to win a football game." What he based such thinking on, of course, was line play— which team was hitting harder and doing a better job of holding its line up front. It was apparent at Franklin Field Saturday, well inside that five-minute period, that the Tigers had better line play than the rest of the line play. Throughout the afternoon, mistakes such as four fumbles and several costly penalties kept holding the Princeton attack but it was actually

—Continued on Page 29

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WE Congratulate

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Princeton End

In its first two Ivy League games this season, Princeton has allowed an average of just 44.5 yards rushing and has not yielded a point. There are numerous reasons for this surprisingly stout defense but one of the biggest is the standout end play being contributed by senior Jim Blair, who was the "man of the day" nomination Saturday at Philadelphia.

The rangy Californian (6-1, 191) broke into the team as a sophomore but for the better part of two seasons, he was known as the player who was filling Jim Stansbury's shoes. The latter was a true mauler and in 1959, suffered a back injury incurred at the end of his sophomore year forced him out of football.

Blair came along to win his letter at least as much as some more heralded followers, but it was hard to forget Stansbury. Now, Blair has progressed to the point where he is to be considered one of the Ivy League and is being mentioned for all-East honors.

In an era that is slowly but surely returning to the days of the specialists, Blair is a solid two-way player. A bulwark on defense, he is the best pass receiver on the squad and last season caught 22—for an average of better than ten

yards apiece. This year, he already has five for 50 yards and one touchdown. He is one of the first downfield on punt



coverage and a highly-dependable tackler.

When the season began, one of the main points listed was that Princeton weakness—because Blair was the lone returning letterman. In typical fashion, Cappy Cappon, who tutorized Blair in his first year, has brought his particular players along so well that the weakness no longer exists. At last Sunday's post-game Dick Colman, Princeton's tribute to Cappy, and to Blair's three-game performance.

No team ever won a championship with mediocres and play. Princeton is to be congratulated for the strides it has made into November for the Ivy title, the caliber of play that Jim Blair is contributing will have much to do with such success.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 28

not much more than a question of what the Tigers' eventual margin would be.

The running game sputtered throughout the first quarter, a drive in the closing minutes resulted in a fumble, a fumble down and then failing to make the necessary yardage. The usually dependable wedge play failed, very possibly because Penn, under John Stiegman, was virtually certain it was coming twice in a row.

The offense then provided seven points in each of the last three quarters, each TD being capped in authoritative fashion by Mike Isemann or Dick Colman. He has made five of six attempts, is booting his kickoffs deep and appears to be a major asset in

this department for the next three years.

A 55-yard march with Sullivan chewing up most of the distance produced the first score at 6:18 of the second period. Mike Isemann threw a reverse pass from six yards out to sophomore Jim Blair and to the 10-yard line, and to the Penn secondary in the end zone.

The "Quakers" fairly steady string of errors hit a peak in the second quarter with Princeton's second score. A high snap from center was fumbled in punt formation, the Tigers' John Craig recovering on the losers' three. Sullivan rounded right tackle twice to go into the end zone.

Scott Sparks Drive, Hugh Scott was the tailback on the final drive, but that needed only three plays to go 49 yards in the final quarter. The wedge worked this time, Kornrump diving into the end zone at 9:28.

Penn's deepest penetration came in the third quarter and carried to the Tigers' eight. On fourth down, Ed Shaw passed from the tailback slot, sophomore Dan Terpock picking 10 of five yards inside the end zone for a valuable intercession. He ran it out 25 yards and with one more block would have gone all the way for a 105-yard TD. Just 20 years ago, a Jackson, another big small Tiger back, grabbed a Penn fumble in mid-air and ran 98 yards on Franklin Field to a Princeton touchdown.

In better shape physically than they have been in mid-October for a full decade, the Tigers have accomplished more than was expected. Their record is 4-1-1, with two achievements: solid line play and, in Dick Colman's word "real hustle and real desire." Both were missing a year ago. Elsewhere in the league, no team is head and shoulders above

the rest, and it is quite likely a 6-1 mark will be good enough to win the title. Two entries generally picked for second division when the firing began—Princeton and Dartmouth—have given the most impressive performances to date.

Three of the eight Ivisies, defenders, are expected. Peter Lombardi and Brown are already out of the running. Unlikely to make a stretch run for it, with its two top backs, Marcy Fine and Dave McLean, are Cornell and Princeton, and with questionable defensive ability is Cornell, despite its opening victory over Harvard.

That should not be done to the Big Three, plus Dartmouth. Since Dartmouth meets both Harvard and Yale this month, Princeton victories over Cornell and Brown would allow the Tigers in the position to make a stretch run during November. This in itself is far more than had been anticipated when the season began.

Continued on Page 30

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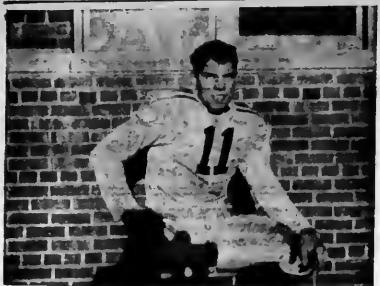
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THE BREAKER: Allen Waud, iron man wingback for the Little Tigers, carries the ball during a game against Middletown Township with less than two minutes to play after taking a pass from teammate Russ Perone. The son of PHS's offensive line coach, Dick Waud, the six foot, 180 lb. senior has had virtually every minute of Princeton High's games to date. (Staff Photo.)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 29

THE FIGHT BEGINS

For Mercer County Crown, No trophy is ever awarded to the winner of the mythical Mercer County crown. But the fact that each high school in the county does not play every other does not prevent them from arriving at a mythical winner every season, as any Ivy or Big Ten champion ship.

The present holder of the little is Princeton High. The Little Tigers will have defense of the crown with a win over at 3:15 against the invading Tornadoes of Trenton High. Long on tradition, a PHS-THS clash is always a hotly-contested game in which past performances are memory less.

Consider this: Two years ago, an undefeated PHS team which had won its first three games, as have the Little Tigers this year, rockily took on a winless Trenton eleven. Trenton won. Even more amazing, and just as disastrous was last year's battle.

A slightly favored Red and Black squad found itself behind 12-6, with only 15 seconds remaining, and Princeton in possession of the ball on its own 20. All PHS had to do was win the game with a single play, fall down, in tears. Jim "Hawkeye" star tailback for the Blue and White, tried to run, was hit, and fumbled. Before the stunned Little Tigers could get a hold of the ball, a snap, this back secured it up and dashed over with the TD that made it a 12-12 final.

This fall, after losing their first two games, Clinton, Pat Cleon, and Lawrenceville scored a victory in the last period Saturday to shade Thomas Jefferson High School, 9-7 and are now hoping to make it two wins in a row, and a victory over PHS. The Little Tigers, aiming to remain undefeated, may be minus the services of starting fullback Howard Gould, who was injured in the Middletown Township game Friday. As in the past, both teams will probably develop one or two "surprises" to spring on the others in an all-out effort to win the title.

Showing the class and determination of a champion, the Little Tigers came from behind with two third quarter plays to pull to break a 6-6 tie and earn a 13-7 victory over Middletown Township Friday at Harris Field. The last-second victory earned the Blue and White to remain unbeaten, until, and as one little PHS follower said at the end of

New England prep school took the lead, kick off and recovered 56 yards to the 10. The Quarterback Tom Grant carried on both the touchdown and the end run that made it 8-6 for the Blue.

Lawrenceville drove 67 yards for a winning TD. In a wide wing play, gaining ground consistently, Bunch again got the six points, and then took a pass from Bruce Robertson for the final two.

Andover picked up 15 first down but 267 yards on the ground but was unable to complete one of its seven passes. For Lawrenceville, the figures showed 263 yards rushing and 39 more from two of five completed passes.

The series will continue next year, when Lawrenceville travels —Continued on Page 31

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20
to Andover for a return contest.
The Red and Black will seek to
continue its victory streak against
Perdville at Hightstown Saturday.

HUN REBOUNDS

Blanks Perkiomen to Win 1st.
How much do comparative scores
mean?

The Hun School football team,
which lost to Pennington in its
opener, will be hoping they don't
mean a thing as it travels to Philadelphian Friday afternoon to meet
Germania. The Quakers, team that
defeated Pennington last week,
14-12. With the exception of last
year, when Hun routed the Quakers,
32-8, a Hun-Friend contest has
always resulted in a close,
hard-fought game with one touch-
down usually the difference.

Before a crowd described by
Hun football fans as a long time
"one of the largest to witness a
Hun football game in a long time,"
the Red and Black bounced back
from its opening game loss
and beat visiting Perkiomen
seven, 26-0. Hun scored twice in
the opening quarter on runs of
20 and 15 yards by junior half-
back Gary Landis and one
in the third period on a 12-yard
carry by fullback Al Landis. Its
final tally came in the fourth
quarter on a 50-yard aerial
from quarterback Dick Kirk to
Dave Pitcock, a reserve end.

"We didn't do anything different than we did against Pennington,
we just spent the week polishing
up our game," said coach
John Waterman. "It did. Burnished to a fine
degree of polish, the Hun attack
erupted for a touchdown the first
time the home team had possession.

Grover Scores Twice. Following
the opening kick-off, Gary
Grover and Al Landis, after a
series of runs, got the ball to the
enemy 20 from where Grover
burst over tackle for the six-
pointed. Quarterback Tim Walsh
ran the ball over for two more
points to end Hun's first 8-0.

Minutes later Grover to Landis
pass covering 20 yards set up
Hun's second TD. Again Grover
ran the final yards, 15 this time,
to up the score to 14-0. This time
the PAT fizzled.

In the second half, Hun which
failed to complete one pass in
its opened, struck through the air.
A 20-yard pitch Grover to end
Jay Maynell, carried to the losers' 12 to set up Hun's third score. A
seven-yard pass accounted for
the Red and Black's final touch-
down in the fourth period. None
of its aerials was intercepted this
time.



52

CASUALTY: Sore ribs may
keep Princeton center and line-
backer Jerry Sullivan out of action
against Colgate this weekend.

Line Play Excels. The Hun
line, in sharp contrast with its
opponents, was well-coordinated
and outplayed Perkiomen through-
out the game. Led by the three
Sovidge brothers, Pete, Paul and
Dave, the line was well dev-
eloped. It allowed the visitors to record
two first downs in a row. They
rushed the Perkiomen passer so
effectively that he was never a
factor in the game and they
scored 14 points in the opening
half to allow the visiting ball carriers to fumble on nu-
merous occasions.

"It was," said Waterman, "a
good team effort all the way. We
forced them to make a lot of
mistakes."

TOMLINSON WINS AGAIN
In Sunday's Plough Racing
Horse Show, Tomlinson, the Grot-
toe Sailing Club's Penguin Race
last weekend for the second Sunday
in a row. He finished first
only in the second race of the
series of three, but his 28 points
overall provided a clear margin
of victory.

Trailing, in order, were Carl
Horn, 22; John Bechtel, 21;
Phil Clegg, 20; and Bill Holt,
19; John Reeder, 16; Tom Huntington,
14; Bob Wilson, 13; Ted
Kelly, 8; and Walt Jefferson, 5.

BOWLING NOTES

Nelson Glass Tops "A" League.
Nelson Glass won three games
broke out of a three-way tie to
lead Kasson bowlers by one game
in the "A" League during night
Princeton bowling action last
week. Sheltor Motors No. 1, Decker's
Dairy and Building Center
were all tied with 10 games
each. Glass each three games
behind the leader. Walker Gordon
(28) increased its margin to
three games over Edwards En-
graving and Sportmen No. 1 in
the "B" League.

In the Women's League, Nas-
sau Bootery held on to its two-
point margin over Amron Homes
(22) and the "C" League. Clever
Hats and Muses shared the
third position with 20 points
each. Decker's Dairy continued to
pace the Women's League with
20 points, followed by Nassau Service and Princeton
Motor Lodge, each only one game
out of first.

Bill Battie posted the top individual
score of the week with a
223 in the "A" League. Other
high games included Bill Dumble,
218-203; and Vince Gregg,
211, in the "B" League. The
woman's score included 213-200
by Betty Kleibert, Dot Wheeler,
185; and Dot Moore, 180, in the
Women's Industrial League; and
Elizabeth Brown, 191, and Doris
Fasanella, 188, in the Women's
League.

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**Report from
THE MAYOR**

Realistic Speed? The State Traffic Safety Bureau has asked the Borough to increase the speed limits for vehicles traveling on Main Street. The answer of our own Safety Committee — **no.**

Traffic engineers have adopted a theory that the rate traveled by most cars under ideal conditions is the realistic speed limit. This theory has, among other deficiencies, the false assumption that streets exist only for the most rapid vehicle flow. —

Our Safety Committee still feels, as does the Mayor, that pedestrians, too, have rights to end that the few miles of "saves" traveling through residential areas are not worth the price. We may be accused of being a "slow" town, but if we all slow down to a more reasonable pace, we can all better enjoy this most beautiful community.

The Safety Committee recommendations will be presented to Borough Council for its action. We hope that the Council will see that, in Princeton, people should be more important than automobiles!

Zoning for Aesthetics. Among the recommendations issued out at the Planning Board by our consultant planner, Dixie McHugh, is a proposal for a form of zoning which would control itself with the character of buildings and landscaping in certain areas of the Borough. In some ways, this would be an attempt to make official the kind of thing that has been done in the Borough in the past several years by Operation Nassau. McHugh suggested a Board of Review to consider such items as removal of historical buildings and valuable trees.

Interested Observers. The Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council has received an application from the Zoning Committee to study and report on zoning and planning meetings; the Chamber's Ed Cook was on hand for last Tuesday's Planning Board meeting. The business community is interested in these problems, and it should be helpful to them taking an active interest.

On the Calendar. In addition to the regular agenda meeting of Council and the Planning Board, last week's schedule included conferences on United Nations Week, plus a meeting with Town Mayor Faquin, President Gheen, and other University representatives concerning the bypass; and a session at the New Jersey Citizenship Conference at Rider College.

Open House. Regular weekly "Tell it to the Mayor" sessions will be held on Thursday, October 13, and Thursday, October 20, from 4 P.M. to 6 P.M. at Borough Hall. No appointment is ever necessary for these informal sessions.

Topics Of The Town

— Continued from Page 29

SWIM OR DANCE

At YMCA. The Princeton YMCA has announced a schedule of classes for girls and women in synchronized swimming and modern dance.

A synchronized swimming class for junior high girls will meet Mondays from 3:30 to 5. A similar class for women will be held Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. A synchronized swimming club, open to high school girls and women, will meet Mondays from 7 to 9 P.M.

A modern dance class for beginners, ages six through eight, will be held Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30. A similar class for more advanced pupils, ages eight through twelve, will meet the same days from 4:30 to 5:30. A modern dance class for women will be held Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 A.M.

Dolores Cuomo will teach synchronized swimming and Mimi Kagan will teach modern dance.

GIFTS SOUGHT

By Wellesley Alumnae. Three hundred Wellesley College Alumnae of Central New Jersey are taking part in a "Personal Call Program" that began Monday. It was announced by Mrs. William Bullock of 116 Clover Lane, district fund chairwoman for Wellesley. The event is part of a similar-wide program.

A goal of \$15,000.00 is being sought to be used for faculty salary advancement. Last year more than \$3,000.00 was received, the largest amount in a single year since the goal was announced.

In arranging the program, Mrs. Bullock has received close cooperation from co-chairwoman Mrs. Donald Griffin and Mrs. Hazel Johnson, of Princeton. Mrs. Gerrish Thurber of Lawrenceville, club president; and Mrs. Henry Broad, community chairman of Princeton Caders for the Princeton area include: Mrs. Bernard Barenholz, Mrs. Everett Garretson, Mrs. Walter G. Gibson, Mrs. Frank T. Gorman, Mrs. John Guillet, Mrs. G. H. Hughey, Jr., Mrs. George L. Mellor, Jr., Mrs.

Five Licenses Suspended

The Division of Motor Vehicles has reported the suspension of driving privileges of the Princeton area residents under the 50-mile excessive speed program. They are Francis E. Wills, of Walker Gordon Club House, Plainsboro; Edith H. Fredrick, 201 Jackson Street; and Henry A. Hill Jr., 12 Boudinot Street.

Under the point system, the following have had their licenses suspended: Mrs. A. Farnsworth, 10 Spruce Street; and Ferdinand V. Morrison, R.D. 1, Lincoln Highway.

Richard Pearson, Mrs. Donald

Stuart, Mrs. Gerrish Thurber, Mrs. Roy S. Vogt, Mrs. Sigurd Wanzen, Mrs. Hugo K. Wright and Mrs. J. Calvin Walker.

WAGE PROGRAM REVISED

At Princeton Hospital. Princeton Hospital this week announced a major revision in its wage and salary administration program. The revision is based on a 18-month period of research by

members of the administrative staff.

Under the new program, 82 jobs with 54 individual starting salaries will be classified into 13 job grades ranging from 1 to 13 salaries. A point rating system was designed to rate jobs individually considering 11 factors in the areas of education, skill, effort, responsibility and job conditions.

Each of the 13 job grades has a minimum and maximum salary scale and a schedule of increments over a 3-year period has been established.

The revised program also includes a point employee rating system which permits rating each employee's performance against his job. Merit salary increments are granted on the basis of the rating. The program has been placed in book form, copyrighted, and may be published. The Board of Trustees has approved the program and authorized its immediate implementation.

COFFEE HOUR PLANNED
By Women's College Club. A series of neighborhood coffee hours will be held for members

—Continued on Page 34

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News Of The CHURCHES

INSTALLATION PLANNED At First Presbyterian, John B. Muir, assistant at First Presbyterian Church since July 15, will be officially installed as associate minister of the Department of Christian Education at the 11 A. M. service this Sunday. He and his wife will be guests of honor at a reception in the social hall following the service. President of Princeton University and Westminster Choir College have been sent special invitations to the reception.

A native of East Orange, N. J., Mr. Muir now lives at 148 Moore Street. He is a student at Union Theological Seminary, New York, where he plans to graduate next May. His father, the Rev. Dr. John Muir, Minister in East Orange, and his brother, the Rev. James W. Muir, is starting a Presbyterian church in Levittown, Pa.

NOTED SPEAKERS

For Lecture Series. Outstanding authorities in various fields, from history and law to philosophy and physics, will speak at the series. The lecture series is to be held this fall and winter at Princeton Jewish Center. The series, which began the Tuesday, will continue through December. All lectures will be open to the public, at an admission fee of \$1 each. All except three of the lectures will be held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Those not on Tuesdays are scheduled for November and January and will be announced in advance. General theme of the series is "Innovation in Tradition in Jewish History and Culture."

Among notable speakers in the series will be Professor Samuel W. Waksman, authority on medical and religious history of the Jewish people; Professor Horace Kallen, social philosopher and exponent of cultural pluralism; and Professor Hans Kohn, historian of international law.

Also, Professor John Wheeler, authority on the revolution in physics created by Einstein's theory of relativity; Professor Edward Teller, noted nuclear physicist; and Dr. Julian Leekow, expert on scientific research in engineering and the mathematic theory of communication and electronic computation.

U. N. Ambassador Guest. A special event in the series will be a talk Sunday, November 4, at 8 p.m. by Dr. E. S. Elyachay, Ambassador Shahati, Rose, legal advisor to the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs, who has the rank of Ambassador to the United Nations. He will speak on "The Hebrew Contribution to Western Law." This will be the first visit to Princeton by a high official of Israel.

Second lecture in the series will be given next Tuesday, October 16, by Professor Paul Tillet of Rutgers, who will talk on "Justice Brandeis and His Impact upon the Supreme Court." Third lecture by Dr. James Cohen of Rutgers Law School, will be Tuesday, October 23. His topic will be "Three Great American Philosophers of Law: Judge Jerome Frank, Felix S. Cohen and Morris R. Cohen."

Registration for any or all of the lecture series will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, to which lecture. There will also be a course in elementary conversational Hebrew, to be given on 10 Thursday evenings, beginning October 20. Instructor for this course, tutor will be Mrs. Dina Sharon-Schadrow. Some basic knowledge of Hebrew is required. Fee for this course is \$8, and registration can be made from 7:30 to 8 on October 20, before the first class.

MRS. WHITE TO SPEAK Dr. Edward W. White, Mrs. Katherine Elias White, chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority and former mayor of Red Bank, will be guest speaker next Wednesday, October 18, at a meeting of the Women's Group of Kendall Park Jewish Center.



ASSUMES POST: John B. Muir will be officially installed Sunday as associate minister and minister of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the center building, 9 Stanworth Road.

The program will also include a discussion of flower arranging by Mrs. George Repert of Bell Telephone. Invitations for the evening will be Mrs. Murray Deutsch, Mrs. Jerry Fagen, Mrs. John Fanelli, Mrs. Max Geller and Mrs. Ned Goldswasser. The Fall Festival Women's Group, originally scheduled for October 29 at the center, has been changed to Saturday, November 4, at 8:30 p.m. at the Princeton Yacht Club. Tickets at \$1 each, may be purchased from Mrs. Michael Shapiro or Mrs. Isadore Turchin.

BULLETIN NOTES

Annual fall communion sale of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church will be held Thursday, October 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the church social hall. Donations will be received at the church next Monday through Wednesday. Mrs. George Repert and Mrs. Frank Heacock are co-chairmen.

A card party for benefit of the Trinity Communion Service of the Trenton District will be held Thursday, October 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the Trinity Church Parish House. Dessert and coffee will be served. Committee members from Princeton include Mrs. Sydne Stevens, chairman; Mrs. Donald Griffin, president, Trenton District; Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward, parish representative; Mrs. Robert J. Shaw, Mrs. Stuart Minton, Mrs. Curtiss Hitchcock and Mrs. Frederick S. Osborne.

The Ethical Culture Fellowship of Princeton will open its third year of activity with a lecture Friday, October 21, at 8:30 p.m. at Princeton Country Day School. Speaker will be Alphonse Black, leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, who will talk on "Peace is Everybody's Business." The meeting, to be held in connection with UN week, is open to the public.

REGULAR SERVICES

Weekly Religious Services Sunday School: 11, "Christ the Lord," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30, "Strength Sufficient," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Barnabas Episcopal. Monmouth Junction, Sun., 10, Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship.

Princeton Methodist. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, Laymen's Service, "Always Be Ready," Dr. Guy Woodward; 7 p.m., youth groups.

Kingsland Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45, Church School; 11, "Faith in the God of the Fathers," Rev. Clarence Wick, reception of new members; 6:30 p.m., youth groups; 7:45, evening vespers, the Rev. Mr. Eriksen.

Calvary Baptist. Hopewell, Sun., 9:15, Sunday School; 11, "Get Out On The Church," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships.

Unitarian. Sun., 10, Junior Lib-

eral Religious Service; 10:45 a.m., church school; 11, "The Religious Quest," the Rev. Dwight Brown, service to include selections from works of famous writers and composers.

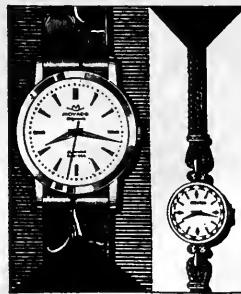
Princeton Baptist. U.S. 1 at Penna. Neck Circle, Sun., 9:45, Church School; 11, "Saints in Circulation," the Rev. S. Robert W. Hargan, baptism; 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour; Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour; 8:30, study hour, "Dynamic Christian Fellowship." Wed., midweek meeting.

First Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 and 11 a.m., "Here Am I, Send Me," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel; —Continued on Page 34

Calvary Baptist. Sun., 10, church school; 11, "Denges, Men Not Walking," the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer; 1 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30, "Dynamic Christian Fellowship"; 7:45, Student Fellowship. Wed., 8 p.m., midweek meeting.

First Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 and 11 a.m., "Here Am I, Send Me," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel; —Continued on Page 34

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Princeton ranch. Large living room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fenced lot with trees. \$23,500.

Lawrenceville split, 3 br., rec. rm., den, 4 1/2 assignable mg. \$21,500.

3 br. house on nice street. Privacy, trees. Extra saleable lot. \$27,000.

Charming center hall Colonial. Borrough. 4 br., large lot, brook. \$29,500.

7 room frame house in growing business area. 135' deep lot. \$35,000.

N.W. Twp. 4 br. ranch. Handsome living room, with raised l.p. Rec. rm. \$41,000.

Intriguing West End. Contempor. Perfect location, enclosed. \$46,000.

West End 4 br. Colonial under construction. Den. Wooded lot. \$38,800.

Historic high-ceilinged Colonial in West End Borough. Asking \$35,000.

West End 10 room split, 5 or 6 b.r., playroom. Pretty grounds. \$35,500.

Appealing West End Colonial. 5 b.r., maid's suite. Lovely plus. \$65,000.

West End home, perfect condition. 5 b.r. Quiet street. Beautiful 2 acres. \$55,000.

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LOST: GOLD FIN, shape of a leaf. Last seen in Princeton, N.J. E.T.S. Rosedale cafeteria, parking lot near E.T.S. Phone DA 8-6002.

AN OLD COLONIAL HOME

New vacation. This attractive home, set well back from the road and surrounded by huge trees, is only a few miles from Princeton.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage and kennels.

This home can be purchased for \$17,500. If not sold quickly, owner may consider renting it at \$12 a mo.

A SPACIOUS CAPE COD

This modern house, only eight years old, is located in an attractive neighborhood in Hopewell.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. A dormered second floor has space for two overbedrooms and bath. Automatic oil heat.

Landscaped lot 125' x 368', plenty of room for the family gardener.

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TWO MODERN APARTMENTS for rent: Eight miles from Princeton, Harington area. Available November. Two bedrooms, one and one-half bath. Garage. Not water heat. Convenient New York and Philadelphia commuting. Call WA 4-3336 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Seven-room stone and frame ranch, two and one-half baths, large basement, two-car garage, spacious. Princeton Township. For more information, call WA 4-4209.

5-12-11

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Five rooms. Seven minutes from Princeton on Blawenburg-Rocky Hill Road. Call WA 4-3515. Mrs. or Mr. or Mrs. WA 4-5000, ask for "Rocky."

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AFAPER SCHOOL OF DANCE: Ballet for beginners, intermediate and professional weekday and Saturday classes in Princeton, taught by Mita Gulyas, former dancer and teacher at the New York City Ballet. The school uses the best elements of the French and Russian schools. For further information see display ad on page 5.

DISCOUNT PRICES
Refrigerators - Television
UNITED APPLIANCES
Princeton Shopping Center

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling

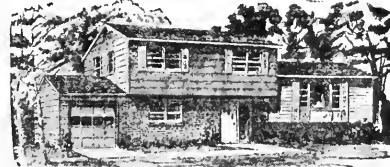
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Charcoal Briquets

MARY WATTS
Route 206
We Deliver WA 1-9888
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

HAGY'S IMPORTED CARS, Inc.
1743 N. Olden Ave.,
Trenton, N. J.
EX 4-3128

FACTORY AUTHORIZED EXCLUSIVE BMC DEALER
—Open Evenings—
Service and Parts

*magnificent homes . . .
in naturally wooded settings*



Norgate

AT LAWRENCEVILLE

Old Princeton Pike (Just Past Darrah Lane)

see the new wooded section this weekend . . .

One look at Norgate and you're spoiled!
Here is more living area, . . . utilty,
planned and proportioned room arrangement,
more elegance and grace than you dreamed
possible! 3- and 4-bedroom homes, in a
community of paved streets, sidewalks, city
water, sewers and public utilities.
See all 4 models this weekend . . . take
a long look at your new home!

DAILY NOON TO 6, WEEKENDS 10 TO 6

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton — Route 583, Old Princeton Pike just past Darrah Lane. From Trenton — Old Princeton Pike 1/2 mile from Harry's Corner, just beyond Lawrence Township Junior High School

DO YOU KNOW THE

CANAL-MILSTONE RIVER AREA?

We have all kinds of listings. Including new houses from \$18,500, old Colonials from \$17,500, and great new houses from \$25,000. All with immediate occupancy. All within 10 miles from Princeton phone and address. The Canal-Milstone, via Greigestown, is real country with swimming, canoeing, fishing, and boat trips. Princeton is only 5 to 10 miles from Palmer Square. It also provides canoeing, boating, swimming, the Penny Reading, bus. And best of all, real estate offices are reasonable and taxes are low.

THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-7855

Evenings and Weekends

Merry Knowton, WA 4-2795

JOIN THE REPUBLICAN CLUB of Princeton. Send check for \$2.00 per month to Mr. James Gatling, Ridgeview Road, Princeton, or call Timer 8-3314. \$2-24

RADIO CENTER

12 Wetherington Street

Tel: WA 4-1964

Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Reliable Service
Come in and meet Aslan 6-50-11

in your Fall Wedding plan

Include a visit to

STONES

for linens

blankets

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trousseau items

Stone's Linen Shop

20 Nassau Street

WA 4-4381

Edmund C. Hill

REALTOR

EX 3-2086 or TU 2-6683

ARTISTIC HIDEAWAY
Extra width old house with slate roof. First floor: Living room, 15 x 27; new kitchen with dishwasher, two bedrooms and bath, front porch and breakfast room. On second floor: Two large bedrooms, study, and bath. All this on your own beautiful $\frac{1}{2}$ acre park, running down to the water. Price reduced to \$30,000.

ALL BRICK COLONIAL
YOU WILL HAVE PRIVACY IN THIS HOME ON $\frac{1}{2}$ ACRES of beautiful old shade just two blocks from the new Riverside School. Custom built with 5 bedrooms, study, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, large sun parlor, all with plastered walls. Immediate occupancy. Price \$45,000.

Listings needed for houses from \$20,000 to \$35,000 in Princeton

Evenings or Weekends call
Florence Rockwell, WA 4-5864

SQUARES, TENDERLOINS, Canadian bacon and a wealth of other delicious things. 282 Alexander St. WA 4-0125.

1965 PLYMOUTH SAVOY, four-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater, fully powered. Call 253 Nassau Street.

As the HESIANS PATROLS searched the MOUNTAIN for JOAB HOUGHTON they were watched from within the walls of the HESIANS. THE ROAD FROM AMWELL TO THE BAPTIST MEETINGHOUSE AT WILLOWBROOK now incorrectly named the Werville Road. It has a bedroom, a bathroom, a dining room with fireplace, a storage room with fireplace. Food storage room with fireplace. Two bedrooms, 10' x 12', 10' x 14', and many extras. On 2 acres, \$27,500. This item is a HESIAN. THE HESIANS HERITAGE IN THE UNITED STATES. It was called AMWELL. The HESIANS say it is a shame children are not shown this exciting true history. Includes a radio, a television, a 12 room Old Timer, 20' x 30', a room Cape Cod, \$13,500. SEE GUINNESS.

JOHN D. GUINNESS, BROKER

2 West Broad Street

HOPewell 6-0981

Evenings - Weekends, Call

Margaret Drury, WA 4-0675

Elaine Schumann, WA 1-8164

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford Mustang, four-door, automatic transmission. Four new tires. Excellent road handling, 18 miles per gallon. \$200. Call person mentioned, reseller, 620 Wetherington Hall, Princeton University Campus. 9-30-31

MERRIMAKE, INC.

Telephone WA 4-1786

Fine Stationery and Paper

Accessories

Call Mrs. Mitchell Dielhenn

7-14-11

WILLIAM SALZMAN, mason, contractor, plastering, brick, block and stone work, brick and block, given telephone WA 4-3861 8-23-11

Here at last is a Quinine Water that you can drink without the necessity of a beard. In fact our inaccurate statistics show that you probably enjoy your Quinine more than most people. Clean-shaven. This revolutionary Quinine Water is made from the bark of the Quinine Tree by boiling Walnut #2668. Second only to the fine taste of KERN'S Quinine Water. Quinine Water is a fine product, case of 24 half-pint bottles will cost you only \$1.95 plus deposit. 9-11-11

CUSTOM MADE

Window Shades

Quilts, Bedspreads

Also Repairs

SAUMS PAINTS & WALLPAPER
4 So Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell, N. J. HOPewell 6-0479

6-23-11

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, restoring and repairing by technician Joseph Haller, Piano Tuners' Guild member. WA 1-7242 3-17-12

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4

NEW BENCH with kitchen, dinette, large living room, three bedrooms, tile bath, patio porch, plaster walls.

PRICE: \$16,500

On New Road in Woodsville

OR Route 518—HOPewell Township

MUDGE — PE 7-874 10-6-11

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantee. Prices \$35 and up. Call EX 3-3931. 246 Tioga St., Trenton, N. J. 9-8-81

SELECTED BEST BUYS

Lovely Borough Colonial, six

rooms, family room, excellent

back-landscape lot, enclosed

patio, fully air-conditioned. Os-

tached garage. Perfect condi-

tion. \$26,500.

Almost new on a beautifully

treed half acre. A gracious

three bedroom brick and frame

house. With fireplace, large

oyer, laundry, back porch,

basement, and two-car garage.

\$36,000.

Shaded by lovely trees, bor-

dered by a small brook, sec-

ond and family room potential at

fly room, open center hall, full

brick f/p, dining room,

large eat-in kitchen, sunroom,

bath, basement and two-car

garage. Perfect even to

its location on 1/2 acre near

New Township School. \$37,000.

Large dining room, original

work, huge ell shaped porch,

barn, and three horse stalls.

Two-car garage. Ideal for

downtown New York commun-

\$31,000.

Discriminating home buyers

should see the two luxurious

new homes in the most

desirable settings overlooking the

HOPewell Valley. Other 1/2

acre plots available from \$65,000.

Pillared Southern Colonial

for immediate occupancy. 3 bed-

room, 2 bath, sunroom, 1/2 bath,

unpolished library with fire-

place, large living room with

fireplace, dining room, kitchen,

large sunroom, and two-car gar-

age with circular drive. \$65,000.

Very nice three bedroom bungalow with dining room on

one street in village close to

Princeton, modern kitchen, po-

tential for two additional

rooms and bath on second floor.

\$16,000.

OPEN DAILY and Sun.

H. Lee Landauer, WA 4-5208

Joyce Woodruff, MI 8-0324

KI 5-2238

SEND FOR CIRCULAR

AUCTION

CLEAR OF MORTGAGE — POSSESSION

As 3 Parcels or Entirely

Outstanding commercial location. Tremendous foot and auto traffic. Substantially built, partially air conditioned, 2 passenger elevators, freight elevator to street, steam oil heat.

Inspection Wed., Oct. 26, 2 to 4 P.M.

Sale on Premises FRI., OCT. 28, 2 P.M.

15% DEPOSIT

Louis Traiman

ACTION COMPANY

1519 Spruce St., Phila. 2, Pa.

Evenings or Weekends call

Florence Rockwell, WA 4-5864

38

Town Topics, October 16-22, 1960.

ASSISTANT

PURCHASING AGENT

Experience in purchase of all kinds of equipment. Knowledge of equipment an absolute essential. Additional experience in purchase of maintenance equipment a definite advantage. Very desirable. Business administration degree preferred.

Will assist purchasing agent in general business and professional areas. Must write clearly and be able to communicate with agents well as well as in representing organization at business and professional meetings.

Excellent opportunity for young person who has not yet received senior purchasing agent status. Principals are looking for a comprehensive knowledge of medical and replacement parts.

Please submit resume, including salary expectation to: Box R-54, Town Topics.

PIANO LESSONS: Experienced teach-

er in piano area is accepting a few additional students this year. Beginners and advanced students. Call Mrs. Anna Reisenberg, Juilliard & Queen's College graduate. Renah Meyer, WA 4-4059.

10-12-12

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-37

HELP WANTED, FEMALE: Multi-line operator, interesting diversified work. Call Mavis J. 2-3311. Computer Systems Inc., Monmouth Jct., NJ. 10-4-21

TO BUY or SELL A HOME in Princeton, Princeton Junction or vicinity

CONSULT THE O. H. HUBBARD AGENCY

We have a variety of good houses priced from \$18,500 and several good building lots.

142 Nassau St., Princeton

WA 4-0905

Evenings and Weekends:

Mrs. R. C. Dearborn, SW 9-1335

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, restoring and repairing by technician Joseph Haller, Piano Tuners' Guild member. WA 1-7242 3-17-12

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4

NEW BENCH with kitchen, dinette,

large living room, three bedrooms,

tile bath, patio porch, plaster walls.

PRICE: \$16,500

On New Road in Woodsville

OR Route 518—HOPewell Township

MUDGE — PE 7-874 10-6-11

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SELECTED BEST BUYS

Lovely Borough Colonial, six

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back-landscape lot, enclosed

patio, fully air-conditioned. Os-

attached garage. Perfect condi-

tion. \$26,500.

Almost new on a beautifully

treed half acre. A gracious

three bedroom brick and frame

house. With fireplace, large

oyer, laundry, back porch,

basement, and two-car garage.

Perfect even to its location on

1/2 acre near New Township School. \$37,000.

Large dining room, original

work, huge ell shaped porch,

barn, and three horse stalls.

Two-car garage. Ideal for downtown New York commuting.

\$31,000.

Discriminating home buyers

should see the two luxurious

new homes in the most

desirable settings overlooking the

HOPewell Valley. Other 1/2

acre plots available from \$65,000.

Pillared Southern Colonial

for immediate occupancy. 3 bed-

room, 2 bath, sunroom, 1/2 bath,

unpolished library with fire-

place, large living room with

fireplace, dining room, kitchen,

large sunroom, and two-car gar-

age with circular drive. \$65,000.

Very nice three bedroom bungalow

with dining room on

one street in village close to

Princeton, modern kitchen, po-

tential for two additional

rooms and bath on second floor.

\$16,000.

Open Daily and Sun.

H. Lee Landauer, WA 4-5208

Joyce Woodruff, MI 8-0324

KI 5-2238

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house with all improvements and garage. Attic playroom and full basement. Call HO 6-0715.

9-8-21

FOR SALE

Mid-size, fireplace, nets and curtains, large table and six matching chairs, large assortment of desk chairs.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

212 Alexander Street (rear)

WA 4-1881

Two blocks from Railroad Station, one block from Princeton Inn.

9-1-18

FRENCH TUTORING: Scholastic or conversational. Greta or private. French born teacher. Call Mrs. N. Archer, WA 4-1677.

9-1-18

CUSTOM MADE WINDOW SHADES.

Kirsch traverse and curtain rods.

Woven wood draperies and blinds.

Nassau Interior, WA 4-2561.

8-23-12

CUSTOM MADE WINDOW SHADES.

Kirsch traverse and curtain rods.

Woven wood draperies and blinds.

Nassau Interior, WA 4-2561.

8-23-12

FOR SALE

Excellent high location in Western Section; one floor, three bed-

rooms, two baths, plus maid's room and bath, completely equipped

kitchen, \$62,500.

Two story Colonial, four years old — good condition, close to

town, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished family room. \$44,000.

Large unfurnished apartment. Living room, dining room, library, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. No children, no pets.

\$175 includes heat.

9-1-18

SALESWOMEN

Ethel Sherburne Marjorie Ensminger

Anne S. Stockton

Peggy Longstroth Bayer

(formerly with Fred Astaire Studios)

SCHOOL OF DANCE

WA 4-0269, WA 4-1885

WOODLAND and BROOK

Provide the setting for this

two bedroom cottage beside

the highway. Perfect for adult

family or retired couple. Spacious

outdoor patio permits full

enjoyment of majestic trees and rippling brook.

\$21,500

THE LAWTON REAL ESTATE

AGENCY

173 Nassau Street

WA 4-3505 or EX 5-2957

Excellent high location in Western Section; one floor, three bed-

rooms, two baths, plus maid's room and bath, completely equipped

kitchen, \$62,500.

Two story Colonial, four years old — good condition, close to

DO YOU WANT
SPACE TO BREATHE?

Spacious brick ranch located in the Township of Princeton. Large, lighted apartments. Lovely living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, sun porch, full basement. Large rear deck. Large level back yard recreation room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, powder room, laundry, four-car garage. \$60,000.

TRAVEL A FEW MILES AND
SAVE A FEW THOUSAND

This house is well constructed and planned for a family. Large front porch with living room, dining room, kitchen, two lower bedrooms, walk-in closet, pantry, full basement. Large rear deck. Large recreation room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, powder room, laundry, four-car garage. \$60,000.

MORE THAN A PLACE
TO HANG YOUR HAT

Here is a luxurious home located in the Western Township. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room with bay windows, den, powder room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. There are doors to terrace off living room. Second floor has master bedroom, two more bedrooms, and bath. Four other bedrooms, two more baths, two car garage, with playroom above. Beautiful landscaping. \$65,000.

BIG FAMILY??

Excellent old Victorian in perfect condition. Living room, dining room, library, kitchen, storage, five bedrooms, bath. All large rooms with wide floorboards ideal for the growing family. \$35,000.

CHARMING REMODELED
COLONIAL

One of New Jersey's loveliest rural areas. Less than one hour from NYC, this appealing pre-Revolutionary home combines authentic Colonial comfort with convenience and comfort. The nine-room house with five bedrooms, two baths, has many original and cherished antique features as magnificent wide floorboards, fireplaces with wood mantels, paneled walls, exposed beams in two rooms. Well insulated, nearly new in all rooms. Well built, recently heated, no moving. Two-car garage, brick tool shed. \$75,000.

THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-7655

Evenings and Weekends
Jonas Green, WA 1-8235
(We Also Have Very Desirable
Building Lots and Acreage)

RUMMAGE SALE: Methodist Church
Social Hall, October 20 and 21.

HOUSEWORKER WOULD LIKE job
few days a week, house cleaning, driving
etc. Call WA 4-2224 10-12-21

CAR FOR SALE: Chevy '31 good condition. Leaving Princeton—will sell at any reasonable price. Call WA 4-0400.

FURNITURE: Kitchenette, five pieces, \$200; bed, head complete, \$15; desk (one drawer) and chair, \$12. Call WA 4-0420.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
ATTRACTIVE HOUSE
in the Township

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, large rear room, room for an kitchen, large dishwasher and pine cabinets. House covered with cedar shingles to keep out water. 8' x 12' mudroom with cedar shelves, and in a very nice neighborhood. Call owner, WA 4-1037.

1957 DODGE STATION WAGON, six passenger, V-8, four-door Sierris. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Clean. \$1250. Can be seen Turney Motors, 225 Nassau Street.

Plan Your Fall Festivities Now
Call on

THE COVERED DISH

CHICKEN A LA MONACO
BEEF A LA BOURGOUNIENNE
SEAFOOD A LA NEWBURG

Each Order Complete With
Sauce, Rice and Rolls

For information, call Mrs. Carter
at WA 4-6602, between 8 and 10 a.m.
and 3 and 6 p.m.

WHEN GUESTS ARRIVE so should a Rosedale Fancy Cooked Ham. And have sliced and decorated. \$22. Standard. WA 4-1444

FOR SALE: Black dyes Persian rug, 8' x 10', \$150.00. Condition: good. Appraised by reliable rug expert. Price very reasonable. \$100.00. Call WA 4-1488.

R. N. 3 to 11, every weekend off. Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits, etc. Call FL 8-3101, ask for Miss Boise.

FOR SALE: 1960 Volkswagen, light grey, sun roof, fully equipped. Call DA 9-8463.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-41

CHEERFULLY ATTRACTIVE EIGHT room split level in excellent condition, three years old. Old fashioned floor plan, large living room, all of old brick. Electric counter-top stove and wall oven. Large dining room. Large sunroom. Large 1/2 acre lot with many large shade trees. Walkout basement, light and airy. Large deck and shopping. Priced at \$32,000. WA 4-3711.

NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP
AT OUR NEW LOCATION
114 NASSAU STREET

Squirrel Monkeys
Woolly Monkeys

Cinnamon Ringtail Monkeys
Many Varieties of Tropical Fish

DACHSHUND PUPPY, AKC
Registered, \$75
Mixed Breed, \$10

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY is opening in the duplicating department for a well-qualified typist. Experience not required. Training given. Shifts not required. Opportunity to learn offset reproduction, electrostatic, mimeograph, carbon, electrocomp, machine. 36 1/2 hour week, five day week. One month probation period. Apply to Personnel Office, Stanhope Contract Construction Office, Stanhope Hall, or call WA 1-6660, Ext. 226.

ARTIST'S STONE HOUSE

with swimming pool. Has living room with walk-in fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, modern kitchen, full bath, and first floor. Three excellent bedrooms, two baths, and a large second floor. Five acres of grounds, spring, secluded. Garage, parking, and space for cars. Excellent condition. Completely charming. \$25,000.

BUCKLAND VALLEY REALTY CO.
Washington Crossing, Pa.
NYatt 3-3332

APPLES-CIDER: Red Delicious, Gold Delicious, Honey Crisp, Winter Sap. Sweet, fresh cider pressed from our own tree-ripened apples. Terpene Orchards, Cold Spring Road, WA 1-5588.

A BREAK OF A LIFE TIME
3 ROOMS OF FINE FURNITURE
NO MONEY DOWN

TAKE TWO YEARS TO PAY
The living room set consists of sofa-set, matching chair, 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 side lamps, and a large smoking section. The bedroom set consists of dresser, bed, dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, etc.

ALL FOR \$193
ANY ROOM CAN BE PURCHASED
SEPARATELY

HOME FURNITURE
127 N. BROAD ST.
TRENTON, N.J.

Open Mon. & Thurs. Even. from
9-9 P.M. Free parking in rear of
store on Warren Street.
9-26-U

1958 BUICK SPECIAL, two-door hard-top. Fully equipped, A-1 condition. \$1250. Can be seen at Turney Motor Co., 225 Nassau Street.

REAL ESTATE VALUES
Are on Pages 35 & 46

CHARLES H. ORAINE CO.
7-14-U

FOR EXPERT TYPING call Mrs. No-
tan. Ask operator for EX 7-0942
8-22-41

TIME FOR DECISION
THE UNITED
WORLD
FEDERALISTS

Do you support the U.N. for what
it is and what it can become?

Do you recognize the need for this
country to determine its position
when a U.N. Charter review becomes
necessary?

To help make your "Yes" effec-
tive, call WA 4-3242.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE
Call Bilton Realty Co. ad on
Page 47.

IDEAL ECONOMICAL TRANS-
PORTATION for town or country. Mil-
lenn Estate Wagon, 1958. For door-
to-door service, call WA 4-3242.
Fine condition. About \$950. Can be
seen at Love Bros., 225 Nassau Street.
Call H.O. 2-7040, Ext. 2-7040, 10-26-21

NEED PAINTING
HAVE PAINTING
DON'T
PAINTING PROBLEMS?
Exterior Painting
Interior Decoupage
CAR & IRV SCHUESSLER
Tuesday 2-7040
Tuesday 2-7040
5-12-U

SEND TOWN TOPICS to your children
in school or college. New until June
only \$2.00. WA 4-2200.
9-24-U

EXPERIENCED SOUTH AMERICAN
Spanish teacher will tutor and give
private lessons. Call Mr. Vargas
WA 4-3135.

SHADY BROOK ESTATES

These homes are the complete answer for today's "want
more" market — whether it be . . .

- in Colonial splendor
- or Rambling Ranchers
- or Spacious Splits

Built by PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Builder of fine custom homes in Princeton for the past decade.

Model open daily, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Directions: North on Nassau Street to Shady Brook Lane (op-
posite Lake Carnegie). Model at 239 Shady Brook Lane.

Exclusive Sales Agent

HILTON REALTY CO.

George H. Sands, Realtor

of Princeton, Inc. 234-236 Nassau St. WA 1-6060

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY!

OCTOBER 15 and 16, noon to 5 p.m.

Princeton Hightstown Road, one-half mile south of Building Center



The "Yardtown" is a compact, yet roomy
home of excellent modern design.

SOME FEATURES:

Reynolds Aluminum Siding

Andersen Stratwall Windows

Built of Lureco Wall and Roof
Components which add strength
and cut costs.

Many other models available in Colonial, Ranch or Contemporary styling

Sales Agents: O'Shea Realty

For information, call SW 9-1500 or come out to

THE BUILDING CENTER, Princeton

Princeton-Hightstown Road

Princeton Junction, N.J.

QUALITY PAINTERS

Free Estimate
SW 9-0284
Ask for Rocky

EMENS & McVAUGH
PLUMBING and HEATING
CONTRACTORS
WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773

Call ALMIKE for
KITCHEN CABINETS
MILLWORK
FORMICA
APPLICATION

All cabinets and millwork
lacquer finished or painted.
Free estimates.
New Brunswick, CH 6-3079
Princeton,
WA 1-6021 or SW 9-1500

PAINTING

Decorating

Interior and Exterior Painting
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S & M

Home Improvement Co.
EX 6-0042 • JU 7-8333



WEST OF TOWN: country property, beautiful setting. Older comfortable home with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$39,500

WESTERN SECTION—home in the Borough with well landscaped grounds. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, large library. Two car garage. \$59,500

CONVENIENT LOCATION—home with four bedrooms, dining room 2 1/2 baths. Immediate possession. \$33,000

WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY—attractive home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, secluded garden. \$26,500

IN CAMPUS ESTATES:—Grey steepled residence, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths on first floor. Large bedroom, bath and extra room on second. Nicely landscaped grounds.

OTHER TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE
9 Mercer Street, WA 4-0284

WANTED: SECRETARY, female, Negro, part time. Approximately 20 hours per week. Typing, etc. Call WA 4-0004 for appointment.

1956 FORD, 4 door, Thunderbird engine, new paint, battery and two tires new. Does not burn oil, brakes good. Phone SW 9-1256. 10-13-21

COUNT YOUR CALORIES the easy way—let Metrecal do it. Lose weight pleasantly, easily through dietary control. Liquid or powder—all sizes, all flavors. The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau Street and Princeton Junction. 10-13-31

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-47

WANTED: COMPETENT, CAPABLE person to do housekeeping and cooking for elderly lady. European preferred. Preferable live-in in comfortable quarters. Call WA 4-0728 between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M.

WANTED: SOMEONE to take charge of household and two children (ages 7 and 14) October 30 to November 30. No housework required. Please write to Box R-61, Town Topics.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
Good selection of dry sinks, table stands, pine and cherry bureaus and small pieces of wooden ware. Also lamps and china, etc.

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison St., Near U.S. 1
WA 1-6055
Open Daily—Eves. by Appointment
6-16-1f

BEAUTIFUL NEW RANCH home in Princeton Township overlooking Carnegie Lake on secluded Adams Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with brick barbecue, laundry room, large living room with fireplace, panelled den with fireplace, large dining room, plus full basement with 2-car garage, city water, sewer and gas. Call Buchanan Construction, TW 6-0321. 6-23-1f

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, lovely kitchen, full, dry basement, utility room. Many built-in closets. Located between Valley Road School and High School. \$24,000. WA 1-9455.

NASSAU RENOVATION SERVICE
Modernizing, Repairing, Remodelling
Quality Work at Reasonable Prices

Call J. J. Daetwyler, WA 1-7645
9-1-1f

ADDITIONAL REGISTRATIONS are still being accepted at the Shippotaukin Nursery School. Phone Mrs. Kehoe at WA 4-1840 for details. 10-6-1f

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
WA 4-2161
6-23-1f

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantee. Prices \$35 and up. Call EX 3-3951, 248 Tioga St., Trenton, N. J. 9-8-40

R & C PATIO BLOCKS
8x8 in., 12x12 in., 16x16 in.
Red, Green, Brown, Black, Plain
We do stone, brick and block masonry
Free Estimates

R & C COMPANY
WA 4-3310 EX 4-6128
8-11-1f

YOU CAN OWN a share in a growing America by investing in companies such as AT&T, RCA, Philco, and Standard Oil for as little as \$20 per month. For information without obligation, phone WA 4-5016 after 6 p.m. or write Greenwood Investment Co., P.O. Box 155, Rockwood Hill, N. J. 9-22-1f

FOR SALE: 1956 Volkswagen Radio, excellent tires, in good condition throughout. \$775. Phone WA 4-1793 10-6-1f

Trading As
O. H. HUBBARD AGENCY

IRVING W. MERSHON
Real Estate - Mortgages - Insurance
142 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Walnut 4-0400

Buy from an independent, local agency where counsel and service are always available.

Established 1887

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

at
FIGURAMA
SLENDERIZING SALON
206 Center (Opposite Airport)
WA 4-8800

FOR SALE: Large two piece, early American pewter cabinet. Shelves with brass doors above cupboard with wooden doors and drawer. 6 1/2' (Italy) by 4 1/2' by 1 1/2'. Price \$200. WA 4-0625.

For work electrical, you'll find Your AHA man's the right kind. Reliability, fair prices.

Join
Allied Home Owners Assoc.
WA 4-4110

FOUND: YELLOW AND WHITE KITCHEN with collar and bell, at the A&P, Thursday evening, October 6, about 5:30 p.m. We love him but we have one. Please call WA 1-6595.

FEMALE SECRETARY

for foreign sales department of book publishing company. Some steno, good typing, proficiency in grammar and spelling required. Diversified duties. Many company benefits, including 25-hour week, paid group insurance and low-cost cafeteria. Call Personnel, WA 1-6000.

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet station wagon. Good condition. Radio, heater, snow tires, standard transmission \$550. Call WA 4-3226.

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK

Four bedrooms with plenty of closet space, two full baths, large living room with fireplace, large separate dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and electric range, laundry room with washer, dryer and tub. Two car garage with storage at the end. Large storage attic. Window screens throughout. Combination storm and screen doors. Oil fired, warm air heating. Full basement. Breakfast room with dinette. Rear porch, 6 x 14. \$34,900. See Harold Pearson, 180 State Road or call WA 4-0715. 7-22-1f

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and cottages. Kitchen, modern, furnished. Daily, weekly or monthly. Apply Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U.S. 1. 6-23-1f

FOR AN OLD-FASHIONED Simonize, call Foster Powell, WA 4-5289 between 4:30 and 8 p.m. 10-6-61

AUTO RADIOS FOR ALL FOREIGN and DOMESTIC CARS
Largest selection and lowest prices in this area. Installation optional.
GORDON RADIO SERVICE
221 Witherspoon St.
WA 4-0122 6-23-1f

FOR RENT: Spacious Colonial country home near New Hope. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available November 1 on two year lease or longer. \$250 per month. Call Maurice Ely, Realtor, New Hope, Pa. VO 2-2828. 10-4-31

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
& FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman
Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: SW 9-0323 Home: JU 6-3183
9-22-1f

INSTRUCTION
MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED
WORK IN CIVIL SERVICE
No experience necessary, grammar school education usually sufficient. Train now for permanent jobs with security. Send name, address, phone number to: National Training Service, Box R-11, Town Topics 9-8-61

REPAIR
Rapid and Efficient
HI-FI TV RADIO

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square Tel WA 4-3404
9-22-1f

"NO HUNTING" SIGNS—Farmers, property owners, and hunting clubs. Hunting season will open October 8th, have your property posted by opening day. Five cents each, four dollars per hundred. Special prices for large quantities. Princeton Photo Process, 11 Witherspoon. 10-6-41

POOL SUPPLIES
Chlorine — Filters
Vacuum Cleaners — Paint
Ladders — Boards — Etc.
All Necessary and Desirable Items

CULLIGAN
WATER CONDITIONING
345 Witherspoon
WA 1-8400
6-30-1f

ROOM OR APARTMENT WANTED.
Private bath, private entrance. Share apartment with other young women. Call WA 1-8911.

WANTED: WOMAN, fond of children, domestic work one day weekly in Dutch Neck vicinity. Own transportation, references required. Call HI 8-0102.

GUARANTEED
GOODYEAR RETREADS
Complete Tire Service
HEIGHT INC.
177 Mercer St., Hightstown,
HI 6-2407, 321 Commercial Ave.,
New Brunswick KI 5-2650
5-23-1f

SEND TOWN TOPICS to your children at school or college. Now until June, only \$2.00. WA 4-2200. 9-8-1f

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMING - HEATING
CONTRACTOR
SERVICE WHEN IT'S NEEDED
Cherry Valley Road
Tel. WA 4-3624

E. J. KETTENBURG
& SONS
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
ALTERATIONS — REPAIRS
"Better built homes since 1924"
Walnut St., Hopewell, N. J.
HO 6-0309

MASON CONTRACTOR
RESIDENTIAL
INDUSTRIAL
ANGELO ARCARO
WA 4-5779

ROCK BROOK

Homes on one acre or more plots with natural screening. Only three miles from Princeton. Princeton address. All have dishwasher, wall oven and countertop stoves in kitchen. Excellent value.

RANCHERS, COLONIALS, SPLIT-LEVELS

Prices start at \$29,450

Directions: Follow Cherry Hill Road north from Route 206 to Cherry Valley Road.

Exclusive Sales Agent

HILTON REALTY CO.
George H. Sands, Realtor
of Princeton, Inc. 234 Nassau St. WA 1-6060

FRAN-WICK CORP.
BUILDERS

RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL

— A Complete Building Service —

Consultations On Your Building Problems Cheerfully Given Without Obligation. . . .

Selection of Land — House Design — Financing
Or a Quotation On Your Own Plan.

195 Nassau Street

Thompson Court

WA 4-1495

WEATHERLY, INC.

BUILDERS

194 NASSAU STREET

WA 4-1320

We specialize in highest quality custom-work in both contemporary and traditional design. If you have your own plans or are working with an architect, we would be glad to go over them with you and give a preliminary cost estimate.

Authorized Agents for: United States Steel Homes
Techbit, Inc.

MT. EYRE MANOR

A delightful new community of custom-built homes, in the Upper Makefield Township, in the scenic Piney Woods, just 20 minutes from Princeton.

Each home a compliment in a proven owner's individuality.

Prices are from \$23,900 on owner's lots, up to two-acre lots from \$32,000. We will custom build from your plans or ours.

Directions: From Washington Crossing Road, take the first right, two miles to Mt. Eyre Rd., then 1/2 mile to Mt. Eyre Manor. From Yardley, take the first right, two miles to Mt. Eyre Rd., then 1/2 mile to Mt. Eyre Manor.

Open Sun., 1-7:30 P. M.

M. J. CATALANO, INC. Agents
Winton 8-2000
18-134

PROFESSIONAL ISRAELI TEACHER interested in giving private and group lessons in piano, violin, cello, flute and cello. Call WA 4-4670.

HOLLY PLANTING TIME—All sized potted American and English berber plants, \$1.50-\$2.00. Large—choose your size. Ready for spring delivery. Large, divisible clumps. 50c. C. Wooden, Rosedale Road at Province-
line.

ELIZABETH JAMES says

Will sell, rent, or divide this attractive 64-acre farm estate. Beautifully situated, with a view of country side. It has most excellent grounds including a lake for swimming, a large, comfortable modern house, well set back from the road, has wide entrance hall, large living room, dining room, large eating room with wall fireplace, modern kitchen, two bedrooms—each 2½ baths. Among the other buildings charmingly grouped, are a stone and frame garage, a large stone smokehouse, carriage house as well as frame tool house. Entire property in perfect condition. Will rent for \$200 a month or sell for \$60,000.

ELIZABETH JAMES

"Country Real Estate"
New Hope, Pa.
10-621

NOTICE: Berlin Guaranteed Math strap stops moths or pays for the damage. "Five year" guarantee. THE THOMPSON REGENCY, 160 Nassau Street WA 4-0077
2-4-18

PRINCETON LAWRENCEVILLE AREA

Here's a real buy!!
at \$45,000

5 acres of partially wooded sloping terrain. Modern dwelling, garage & outbuildings. A glistening swimming pond. Prestige location.

Call soon for appointment.

John F. Rapp, Jr.

Ex 4-1173
Sun. & Evng.
PE 7-0280 PE 7-0024

THE MARKET IS FLOODED

With Unwanted Kittens, Cats, Puppies

Hundreds of Cats and Dogs are abandoned every year because there are not enough homes for all.

Up to October 1, 211 were brought to our Shelter at Lawrence Hospital. Every effort was made to find owners or newhomes with the following tragic results:

Total Animals	Claimed by owner	New Homes found	NOT WANTED
211	23	52	136

Please Have Your Female Cat Or Dog Spayed to Help Us Alleviate This Needless Suffering and Expense. It Does Not Change Her Personality.

Phone for Information

On Spaying
Mrs. Hall WA 1-7740

For Lost, Found, Adoption
Mrs. Graves WA 1-6122

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER

A
Custom
Woodworking
Somerville Road WA 4-4422

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE

WA 1-8811

FRESH EGGS
Wholesale and Retail. Home
Delivery. Specializing in AA
Quality. Light Yolk Eggs Since
1933.
M. Feldman
WA 4-2643

1807 PLYMOUTH HARBOUR for sale. Believable two door model. Excellent condition. Low mileage. One owner. Power brakes and steering. R. & H. \$1,000. Call WA 4-3394 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED house, sub-divided, in a residential area. Quiet neighborhood. Excellent heat. Garage. Adults. Available November 1. Phone EX 3-0368.

FREE REGULAR CLEANING help: Griswold. Half-day. PL 9-6344.

G. OLIVER SAYLER
Sip Covers — Draperies
INTERIORS
Antiques — Reupholstering
Tel. SW 12-3227
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced
6-616

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

ESTABLISHED 1888

94 Nassau Street WA 4-0095 REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

Real value is offered in this delightful 2-STORY COLONIAL, that offers much charm and comfort. An excellent location. Convenient to the Univ., Schools & Shops. \$26,000.

An attractive RANCH, with a Swimming Pool. A spacious Living Room, and Parlor that affords elegant living on a well landscaped Lot. \$37,500.

This appealing CONTEMPORARY, with a Swimming Pool, is as modern as tomorrow. Beamed ceiling in a large paneled Living Room. Many other fine features. \$34,500.

Superior construction and a desirable location make this SPLIT LEVEL most desirable. A large well-landscaped, corner Lot with a Swimming Pool. \$55,000.

A graciously charming and dignified SOUTHERN COLONIAL, spacious and elegant. Soundly constructed and tastefully decorated. A most convenient commuting location. \$70,000.

WAREHOUSE RENTAL: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. A desirable BUSINESS LOCATION — SALE or RENT. A central Borough location.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS . . . DESIRABLE ACREAGE INDUSTRIAL & RESEARCH SITES

EVENINGS & SUNDAYS, CALL

Joe Goeller TW 6-0273 Lillian Goeller TW 6-0273

SUBURBAN FURNISHED APARTMENT, completely new. Four rooms and bath, garage. Adults preferred. Available November 1. Call WA 4-6230. 10-6-4

F. W. SCHUESSLER PAINTING & DECORATING

Tel. WA 1-4963
or WA 1-9294
6-16-16

WANTED TO RENT: House, minimum four bedrooms, near Princeton. Phone WA 4-3445. 6-11-16

1955 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, six passenger, four-door, \$395 can be seen at Arthur J. Turney Motor Co., 220 Nassau Street.



OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, October 15, 1-5 P. M.

Sunday, October 16, 1-5 P. M.

Lovely custom-built ranch home located on 1 1/2 acres. Huge living room with large fireplace and dining area. Very modern kitchen with wall oven, counter range, dishwasher, refrigerator and breakfast area. Three good bedrooms, two full baths, full dry basement, oversized two-car garage. Prestige living in the estate section of Princeton.

Located on Fackler Road (which runs from the Lawrenceville Road to Mercer Road) between Princeton and Lawrenceville.

Owners are anxious to sell, so come see this home and make an offer!

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau

WA 1-7655

SUMMERS, UCHIMA, MOY, Stanik, Poce deLeon, Landau, Iwami, Parke, Rogalski, Kobashi are exhibiting prints right now at the Little Gallery.

LOT OWNERS: We will build a custom brick or frame home on your lot from your plans or ours. Use your lot as down payment. Interesting prices. COLUMBIA HOMES, Route No. 1, near Baker's Basin, (next to Sleep-e-Hollow Motel). Phone TWInoaks 6-0300, no toll from Princeton. Open evenings and weekends. 10-13-U

FOR SALE: Five whitewall Goodyear tubeless tires: 750x14. Spare tire never used; good tread on others. \$40. WA 1-7872.

NURSERY SCHOOL for 3 to 5 year olds. Children's paradise, beautiful Shipetaukin! Over one hundred acres of woods and fields and all outdoors to play in. A huge undercover recreational area, 2000 square foot "School House," latest equipment, finest instruction, \$30 per month, not a "cooperative school." WA1nut 4-1840. 10-13-U

MANY BUY THROUGH MANNI

Reduced to \$26,500, this 3-year-old "California Split Ranch" in North Brunswick Township, with 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, all in excellent condition.

Old 7 room Colonial, on 7/8 acres in South Brunswick Township, \$25,000.

Rocky Hill area: 5 rooms, 2 story home, on over 3 acres, \$16,500.

South Brunswick Township: Very nice 6 room Cape Cod on 1 acre, \$15,850.

Skilman area: 3 room Cape Cod with full basement, \$14,500.

Franklin Park area: 6 room Colonial, full attic, 2-car garage & workshop—on 2 acres, \$20,200.

Kingston: 6 room ranch, fireplace, garage, on a lovely lot, \$16,990.

Franklin Township: Rural, 5 room ranch, fireplace, 2-car garage, on shaded lot, \$18,600.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A LOT AND BE READY FOR SPRING BUILDING. SOME OF THE LOTS WE HAVE CAN BE PURCHASED ON LOW DOWN PAYMENT & TERMS.

N. J. MANNI REALTY
Davis 9-2516

1957 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN, four-door, 9-passenger custom. Torque-flite, power steering, roof-rack, radio, and heater. Like new \$1495. Can be seen at Turney Motors, 255 Nassau Street.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
3-31-U

MAID WANTED to live in; \$200 per month. Family of four. WA 1-7820
6-11-U

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantee. Prices \$35 and up. Call EX 3-3951. 248 Tioga St., Trenton, N.J. 9-8-8t

BICYCLES
New or Good Used Bikes
Bought, Sold and Traded
Also Repairing and Rebuilding
George Diefenbach
315 Grant Ave., Hightstown
HI 8-1445-W
7-14-U

HAULING WANTED: Will haul any time after 5 and all day Saturdays and Sundays. Call Willie James Leary, WA 4-3676. 3-17-U

MISTER SERVICE
Walls Washed
Floors Cleaned & Waxed
Rugs Dri-cleaned

ROBERT LYON
WA 4-2040 • HI 8-2664

Let us SERVICE your MOWER and STORE it for the WINTER!

All Makes Handled in
Our Modern Service Shop

DON'T WAIT TIL SPRING!

GROVERS MILL COMPANY
One Mile from PRR, Cranbury Road
Princeton Junction, SW 9-0121

INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH by experienced tutor. B.A. in French literature. Call FL 9-3668 after 6 p.m. 10-6-4t

BUILDING LOT, Princeton Township: 82 1/2 x 150. City water, sewer, near Shopping Center and schools. WA 4-3647. 10-13-U

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 25-47

FOR SALE: 1956 DeSoto convertible, cream color, excellent condition. Power steering and power brakes. 45,000 miles. \$800 or best offer. Call WA 4-3191.

CHEERFUL ROOM and bath for rent. New home in Kendall Park. Kitchen privileges. Call WA 4-0680 or DA 9-8038. 10-13-U

FOR SALE DREAM HOUSE IN THE WOODS

Lovely, modern three-bedroom house in the Western Section. Beautiful trees and landscaping as well as terraces and balconies. This house has many unusual features and may be seen in this February issue of the Ladies Home Journal. \$42,000

WEATHERLY, INC.
Builders
Princeton, N. J. WA1ut 4-1330
4-3-U

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to stay? The Clarksville Motel has 19 brand new beautiful, individually, air-conditioned units with three touch-button TV. All Simmons furnishings and tiled shower. Also additional units with kitchen efficiencies. The well-known Clarksville Diner right next door. Rates reasonable. WA 4-4089, ask for Mrs. Jerab, owner. 3-24-U

DRY CLEANING
LAHEY'S
180 Nassau
WA 4-0602
6-23-U

IF SMOKE-FILLED ROOMS bother you, Puritron can clear them. You and your family will all benefit from its presence, your guests will enjoy your parties more. \$39.95 and up. The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau Street and Princeton Junction. 6-2-U

1956 FORD STATION WAGON, nine passenger, four-door. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Very clean. \$395. Can be seen at Arthur J. Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau St.

1953 OLDSMOBILE for sale. Best offer. Brand new tires. WA 4-3621.

WAITRESS WANTED for private hospital dining room. May be in or out. For information call Mr. Corcoran, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, FL 9-3101.

County Candidates' Meeting
for
REPRESENTATIVES
and
FREEHOLDERS
Lawrence Jr. High School
October 19, 1960, 8 o'clock
League of Women Voters
10-13-21

FOR RENT: Charming old Colonial home in country, across from lake. Three or four bedrooms, spacious lawn, convenient to railroad and school. Call SW 9-0121, 8-6 weekdays; EX 5-2838 evenings and Sundays. 10-6-U

SEND TOWN TOPICS to your children at school or college. Now until June, only \$2.00. WA 4-2200. 6-8-U

LISTINGS NEEDED
In the Princeton and
Surroundings Areas.
M & M REALTY CO.
"Homes for Better Living"
EX 4-3196
Eves. and Sundays
TU 2-3632, TU 2-1773, CY 5-8822
6-18-U

SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER

Minimum 1 year secretarial experience, ability to take dictation at the rate of 90 wpm and type 50 wpm working for at least 4 or 5 engineers.

Liberal company paid benefit plan, covering sickness and retirement, 5-day week, paid vacation, college tuition refund plan, are just a few of the many benefits at Western Electric.

APPLY IN PERSON
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Engineering Research Center
Carter Road
Hopewell Township
New Jersey
OR MAIL YOUR REPLY TO
Mr. W. F. DeHaven
P.O. Box 900
Princeton, New Jersey
WESTERN
ELECTRIC
A Unit of the Bell Telephone
System

ALL
THIS

- completely landscaped minimum 125x200 lots
- exteriors of cedar shales and brick
- all utilities, including city water, in end paid for
- eat-in kitchens with built-in appliances
- separate laundry and recreation room
- two-car garages with macadam drive
- a few homes available for veterans
- only four minutes from the PRR station



234 Nassau St.

HILTON REALTY CO.

George H. Sands, Realtor

FULLER BRUSHES

BEN D. MARUCA

Tel. JU 6-2790

716 Hamilton Sq. Rd., Whitehorse
Trenton 10, New Jersey

ROOFING-HEATING

Air Conditioning

COOPER & SCHAFER

SHEET METAL WORK

63 Moran Ave., Tel. WA 4-2063

WILSHIRE at Princeton

Distinctive Custom-Built Homes

OFFERS:

BEAUTIFULLY wooded lots (only three left)
FOUR-bedrooms, three baths split, large family room
FOUR-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial, large family room
FOUR-bedroom, three-bath ranch, large family room
Directions: North on Nassau, right on Riverside Drive West,
left at school, right next block to model.
Sales Agency

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

246 Nassau Street, Princeton

WA 4-5333



INDOOR SWIMMING POOL

Makes this colonial ranch home with four bedrooms in Princeton an adventure in exciting living.

\$45,000.00

136 Randall Road

WA 4-2782

PRINCETON Colonial PARK

for only
\$21,990

Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction

SW 9-1689

Directions: From Princeton, take Route 439 (Princeton - Hightstown) Road, across Route 1, Oved PRR tracks. Turn right on Clarksville Road (at the red barn), then take first left on Penn Lyle Road. Model homes open.

THE WASHINGTON, 2-Story Colonial. Four cross-ventilated bedrooms, 23'2" x 13'5" sunken living room, entrance foyer and center hall, family room off kitchen, separate dining room, seven closets on second floor alone.

THE HAMILTON, Split Level—Three large bedrooms, 24'6" x 21'1" L-shaped recreation room, formal living room and dining room, tremendous closets and storage.

WA 1-6060

DOES YOUR HOME
NEED MODERNIZATION?

- Do you need an extra bedroom, den or recreation room? THEN why not turn that lost or unusable attic and basement space to comfortable living quarters.
- Revitalize your kitchen — Let us show you our huge display of quality and medium priced kitchen cabinets.
- Would you like an outside entrance to your basement with a lifetime steel cellar door?
- For these and any other Alterations—

Additions—
Repairs
Call

FRAN-WICK CORP.
—Home Improvers—
WA 4-1495
Financing Arranged
10-13-14

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. La-Vake-Rold, Jewelers and Silversmiths. WA 4-0624.

DON'T WAIT FOR E in arithmetic or English; call me now for consultation on your child's reading or mathematics problem. Experienced with public, private, parochial students. References. Jean L. Arrott, 168 William Street, WA 1-9591, WA 4-3716.

FALL SPORTSWEAR FOR
TEENS, JUNIORS AND MISSES
While Stag for Girls
KESLER & BELLIS
33 W. Broad St., Hopewell 6-0126
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Fri. until 9

CUSTOMERS SAY—how pleasant to shop the "Avon way." "Gifts by Avon" are so beautiful for Xmas. Become the Avon Representative in your neighborhood today. Earn \$40-\$60 weekly part-time. 40% Commission! Write Box N-9, Town Topics.

GREEN THUMB
GARDEN CENTER
Pennington-Harbourton Road
Pennington
Two Miles from Route 99 on Right
TW 6-0004
9-15-14

ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results. That's why TOWN TOPICS carries more classified advertising each week in the year than all other Princeton papers combined.

II LOOK II
We Buy and Sell
Used Typewriters
Of Any Description.
We Also Repair Typewriters
At Reasonable Prices.

PRINCETON STATIONERS
Next to First National Bank
(Look for the Tiger)
7-28-14

LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM for rent
In newly built house. Private entrance and garage. Call WA 4-3721
between 12 and 1 p.m. or after
5 p.m. 9-8-21

BUILDER
Mason Contractor
Many Years Experience
in Princeton
Prompt Service
Estimates Free
Call
PALUMBO
WA 4-5646
10-6-21

RECEPTIONIST - DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted. Experience preferred but not essential. Must have knowledge of typing. Phone WA 4-0936 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. 10-6-21

MALE CLERK
for active mail department of publishing company. Alert and intelligent high school graduate preferred. Opportunity for advancement. Many company benefits including 35-hour week, paid group insurance, low-cost cafeteria. Call Personnel, WA 1-6000.

FREE PARKING in the rear of our store when you shop at Allen's, 134 Nassau. Infants' wear, children's clothing, maternity clothes, toys and juvenile furniture. 6-30-14

For Painting and Paperhanging
CALL N. J. BARTOLINO
Estimates Free
Telephone WALnut 4-0601

6-23-14

RUMMAGE SALE: Tues., Wed., Oct. 18, 19, at Princeton News Service Building, 266 Witherspoon Street, sponsored by Princeton Hadassah. Bargains on clothing, baby equipment, housewares, toys, linens, some furniture.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-47

SALE: To highest bidder. Two excellent reproduction French Bergeres chairs, upholstered in rose. Call WA 4-4148 Friday morning till 10; on later dates keep trying as owner often out.

FOR YOU, FOR PRINCETON, FOR U.N. Celebrate United Nations Week in style! Bring family and friends to St. Paul's Cafeteria and Hall, Saturday the 22nd, for a wonderful international dinner and entertainment afterward. Tickets, \$2.25 and \$1.75 at Hinkson's, Knights of Columbus and Columbiettes.

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY
BEAUTY SALON
33 State Road, next to Rug Mart
MR. CHARLES
(formerly of Bamberger's)

WA 1-9407
Closed Monday
Open Thursday Evening Until 9

NEW COLLECTION of Little Gallery Christmas Cards now on display.

HOSPITAL AID RUMMAGE SALE: October 24 thru October 27 at Harrison Street Fire House. Scheduled pick-up Monday, October 24, for furniture. Call Mrs. John E. Servis, WA 1-7057 or Mrs. William Vandewater, WA 4-0956.

FOR SALE: 9x12 maroon rug and pad, excellent condition, \$20. Double bed, mattress, new, \$20. Two give-away rugs. Call WA 4-3874.

DOG FOR SALE: Baba-Lin's Timmy, German short hair pointer. Bred for pure liver color. Gentle. Raised with children. Good watchdog. \$60. 43 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, Franklin Park, DA 9-6388.

PIANOS
America's Finest
New and Used, Rentals
AIR-CONDITIONED
PRACTICE ROOMS

Day or Night and Weekends
THE DIELHENN MUSIC SCHOOL
18 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-0238
5-15-14

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME ready for full living. About two acres, exclusive neighborhood. Very large living room with stone fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, attached garage. Near Pennington. Private orchard. Immediate possession. \$35,000. Telephone JU 7-8777. 9-29-31

S. E. NINI
PLUMBING
HEATING
WA 4-3788

FOR WALLPAPERING
AND PAINTING
Call
H. A. BURGER & SON
217 Nassau Street WA 4-0449

Lester M. Slatoff
Auctioneer — Dealer — Appraiser
Antiques & Household Goods
914 CARTERET AVE., TRENTON
Tel. Export 8-4848

ONLY \$17,990!



*Garage -- Optional extra.

The All-New 1960
**8 Room WAYNE Rancher
Plus 5 Other 1960 MODELS**

**SPLIT LEVELS • RANCHERS • COLONIALS
FEATURING:**

Colonial Split Level with Three Lovely Bed-
rooms, 1½ Baths, Large Living Room, Dining
Room, Modern Kitchen and spacious

closets. Cathedral ceiling in Living Room.
Plus 4th Bedroom and Recreation Room.

**Nassau
Estates II**

Located in beautiful Lawrence on Princeton Pike
1 mile north of Lawrenceville Junior High School

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING NASSAU ESTATES CALL EX 2-9100 OR TU 2-3530

**\$855 DOWN
ON FHA TERMS**

All Sites 100x150 Minimum

DIRECTIONS: Nassau Estates II is just above Darrah Lane on Princeton Pike. See you soon.

R 45 HDURS the Rosedale Fancy Cooked Ham is smoked and cooked and it's worth every minute in good taste. 362 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.

BRAND NEW VOLKSWAGEN, sun top, heater, oversize bumpers. While, Jade, one month old. Driven 2½ weeks. \$1450. P. N. Helmle, WA 1-6600, ext. 674 or 508.

FOR SALE: 46" x 62" Asbestos sheetrock; bedboard; maplewood finish wardrobe; Lord Elgin wristwatch. Evenings/weekends. WA 1-7172.

ANTI-FREEZE INSTALLED. We use radiator cleaner, sealer. Also expert repairs, free pick-up and delivery by insured drivers. AAA. Calhoun's Garage, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road. Tel. WA 4-1587.

GOOD HOMEMADE cakes and pies made to order. Other foods prepared if you don't have time. Your Chef. WA 4-4249.

JUST RECEIVED!

Shipment of
IMPORTED SCARVES
COWRIE PURSES
Perfect Gift Items

RED BARN CASUALS
Route 206, Belle Mead
FL 9-3305

BLACK KITTENS, inoculated, housebroken, affectionate. 10 weeks old. Call WA 4-4870 after 6 and weekends.

SWEDISH GIRL DESIRES housework. Live in. Very fond of children. Please call WA 4-4269.

ENCYCLOPEDIA SET for young readers own use. New condition, 14 volumes, \$50. Children's play table, linoleum top, sturdy frame, 20" x 40" x 21", \$5. Record albums, 78. Reader's Digest Condensed books, 50¢ each, WA 1-9555.

FURNITURE REPAIRING and refinishing. Benedict M. Rider, Main Street, Kingston, N.J. Pick-up and delivery service. WA 4-0147. 10-13-81

WESTERN SECTION OF PRINCETON

Lovely new home, ideal for families with children. Tiled entrance hall leads to living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding glass doors leading to screen-enclosed porch, ultra-modern kitchen, four bedrooms plus study and maid's room, three baths, recreation room with built-in bar and sliding doors opening onto terrace. Oversized two-car garage. Owner moving out of state. Fairly priced at \$59,500.

THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-7655
Evenings and Weekends
Marjorie Mills, WA 1-7093

HOUSEWORKER WANTED: Young family of four. General housework and help with care of two small boys. Live in. Must have references. Call WA 1-6096.

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment, second floor. Centrally located. Unfurnished, \$145; furnished, \$165. Call WA 4-2561.

Here is a most comfortable and economical place to live, right on the lake. This three-bedroom ranch is situated on a beautiful lot with many trees. There is a large screened-in porch facing the lake. Dock, boat and outboard motor are included in this low price of \$25,000.

THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-7655
Evenings and Weekends
Ruth Dyer, WA 1-6472

Do your Hallowe'en shopping early. RINA GALLERY has the best witch in captivity. At RINA GALLERY you can also find pottery, jewelry, rugs, embroidered leather, copper, fine silver pieces, mosaics and dolls—all IMPORTED. 11 Charlton St., Walnut 1-6261.

SNOW FENCE for sale: Two 50-foot rolls, used only one season, \$40. Call WA 4-0609 anytime. Can be seen at 392 North Harrison Street after 5:30 p.m. 10-6-21

Nice Antiques Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE FOY'S — 2583 PENNINGTON RD.
(at Pennington Circle) (Rt. 69)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 10 A.M.

(Rain Date Wed. 19th)

Nice Pa. Dutch cupboard (glass doors), Secretary & large knee-hole desks; rare c. 1725 maple gate leg table (restored top); dainty marble top table; and wash stands; slender acorn finial bed; old Phyfe breakfast table; modern mahog. dining table; 2 small Empire bureaus (refinished); nice hanging shelves; Boston rocker; exceptional down cushion sofa; pair lovely wing chairs; antique stands; bureaus; wardrobe; credenza bookcase; rugs, lamps, antiques, pressed glass, china; Lenox; Etc. Recent 14 ft. refrigerator; cabinet sink; electric stove; power mower; etc. Plus nice N.Y. storage lot!!

LESTER SLATOFF — AUCTIONEER — TRENTON, N.J.

HILTON REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Consultants - Land - Lots - Developers - Farms - Homes - Management

FOR SALE: Mercedes Benz, 1960, 220-S, four-door sedan. Dark green, power brakes, heater and defrosters, am-fm radio, low mileage. Cost \$5,000. For quick sale, \$4,500. Phone WA 4-3421.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Charming country Colonial, over-looking canal and picturesquely Griggstown. Convenient Princeton-N. Y. commuting. Three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, fireplace, roomy, fully equipped modern kitchen, basement, garage, lovely yard and trees. Idyllic setting for harassed adults and lively children. Swimming, boating, ice-skating at your front door. Available November 1st. \$225. Call Cameron, WA 4-5000 or WA 1-9047. 10-13-12

PAINTER NEEDED: Will pay \$1 per hour for painting of porch floors, doors and ceiling. Call WA 4-4438 after 6 p.m.

BOOKBINDING EQUIPMENT wanted by new and eager hobbyist. Tel. WA 4-0846 evenings, weekends. 10-13-12

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

CARS FOR SALE: Owner must move. 1954 Chevrolet, powerglide and brakes, radio, heater, good condition. 1955 Buick, two-door, hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, and heater. HI 8-1882.

YOUNG IRISH GIRL desires position doing housework. Fond of children. Experienced. Local references. Write Box R-53, Town Topics.

WOODED LOT in excellent neighborhood, near schools, sewer and water, reasonably priced. Houghton Real Estate, 170 Nassau St.

RENT: Comfortably furnished four room apartment, yard, porch. Available soon. Call HO 6-0222, anytime except Saturday and Sunday.

FREE: Two beautiful, part Persian kittens. Beige and black tiger stripes. Six weeks old. Looking for a good home. WA 1-9079.

ARE YOU TIRED OF THE PROSAIC?

Just placed on the market a strikingly different contemporary four bedroom, two bath ranch. The richly grained, practical, mahogany exterior will delight you. You enter a gracious foyer featuring a six foot closet and a brass mahogany planter. The living room has a richly panelled fireplace wall, cathedral ceiling and gabled windows. The over-sized combination family and dining room leads to a secluded patio. The carefully planned kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and mixing center features a large eating area. Set on a wooded, one-third acre, Township site. This one year old is most unusual at \$32,000.

Stuart E. Wallace, Agent
WA 1-8580

10-13-21

VISITING RESEARCH PHYSICIST wife, child (17 mos.) desires two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, apartment or house in Princeton or vicinity (up to 12 mile radius). Call WA 1-2422 Wednesday eve. or SW 9-0760, ext. 380, days.

OILS - DRAWINGS - COLLAGES
BY ADLER
at
RINA GALLERIES
11 CHARLTON STREET
WA 1-6261

DOES HAY FEVER bother you? Puritan may well be the answer. It clears any room of irritating pollen, dust and other allergies. Better than a kitchen exhaust fan! \$39.95 and up. The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau Street and Princeton Junction. 6-2-12

FOR SALE: Natural, pastel mink stole. Worn twice. Purchased at Fifth Avenue shop. Cost over \$400, will sell for \$300. WA 4-3755. 10-6-21

Two-story home in the Township, close to the University. Nice lot with large trees and shrubs. Features three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, brick patio. \$28,000

Rancher, well set back from the street. Living-dining room with beamed ceiling, fireplace and large windows overlooking patio. Kitchen with electric stove, washer, dryer and refrigerator. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, heated garage. On well shrubbed and treed lot. \$28,000

Split-level located on nice lot with many shade trees on dead-end street. Features four bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards, kitchen with dishwasher, screened porch, workshop, patio, two-carport. \$29,500

Three-bedroom rancher in the Township. Nicely landscaped. Living-dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer; utility room, flagstone terrace, carport. Many extras. \$21,500

Three-bedroom rancher in the Township. Two baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, utility room, breezeway, screened patio. \$24,750

Well-kept rancher on a quiet street in the Township. Nicely planted and fenced-in backyard. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room, living room, dining area, kitchen. \$26,500

Three-bedroom split-level in an excellent location and close to schools. 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen, recreation room, garage and basement. On 3/4-acre lot. \$32,750

Bordering on a brook, and in the Borough. Well-built Colonial with four bedrooms, 1½ baths. Separate dining room, screened porch, full basement. Beautiful lot with picnic grove. \$29,500

Three-bedroom split-level in an excellent location and close to schools. 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen, recreation room, garage and basement. On 3/4-acre lot. \$32,750

Four-bedroom stone and stucco rancher. Two tiled baths, modern kitchen, full dry basement, garage. Excellent condition. \$27,000

Most pleasant rancher on a nicely lawned half-acre lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, study, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, two-car garage. \$27,500

Lovely two-story home featuring living room with fireplace, dining ell, family room, kitchen, screened porch, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Fenced-in yard with lovely plantings and large flagstone terrace. \$27,500

Cedars and dogwoods surround this exceptionally well-built, fully insulated ranch home. It has three bedrooms, two full baths, a large walk-in cedar closet, attached garage and large full basement. \$27,500

Almost new rancher on a wooded lot, top location. Large windows with sliding doors to terrace, basement, two-car garage, laundry room, screens and storm windows are some of the many features. \$36,000

Situated on one acre in the Township, this inviting rancher offers space galore. Center hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, lovely kitchen with ever so many cabinets. Four bedrooms, two baths, enclosed breezeway, two-car garage. Liberal financing. \$38,000

Dutch Colonial on three acres of rural setting. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Guest house on property has living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, bedroom and bath. \$42,000

Very lovely, almost new, center-hall, side-to-side split-level home, on an acre plot sloping to brook. Left side, as you enter, has living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to heated indoor swimming pool with separate entry to fireplaced playroom, dining room. Modern complete kitchen also with sliding glass doors to pool area. Right side of house has four generous bedrooms and 2½ baths. Wonderful home for entertaining or family fun. \$42,500

Owner has moved. An attractive brook setting for this four bedroom, three-bath home

HILTON REALTY COMPANY'S HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Beautiful wooded setting for this last chance (at this price) ranch. Entrance hall, modern kitchen, large living room with dining ell, three bedrooms, bath, powder room off recreation room with fireplace. Two-car garage. Brand new — and only:

\$19,900

with large panelled recreation room, two fireplaces, two-car garage. Owner added these extras: Glass enclosed porch, storms and screens. Open for offers. Asking \$47,500

Rancher on a beautifully landscaped 1½-acre fenced-in lot, partly wooded. Swimming pool. Features three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, panelled family room, laundry room, two-car garage, basement. \$55,000

Stone-front 1½-story on 1 3/4-acres wooded lot. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer; breakfast room, den with fireplace, full basement, two-car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$58,000

LOTS IN NICE LOCATION.
START AT \$5000

HILTON REALTY CO.

234-236 Nassau Street

Office Open Daily; Sundays 12-4

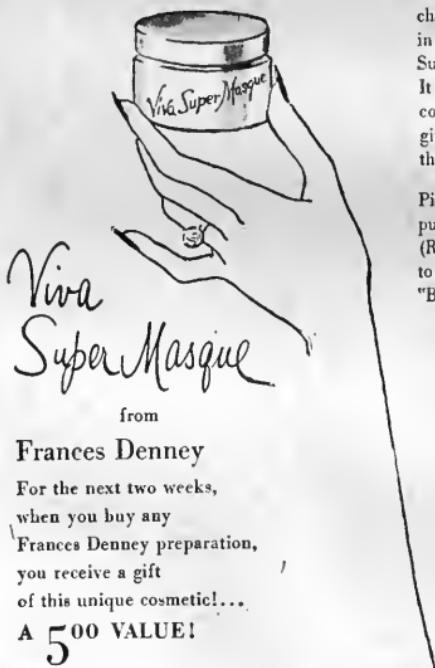
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